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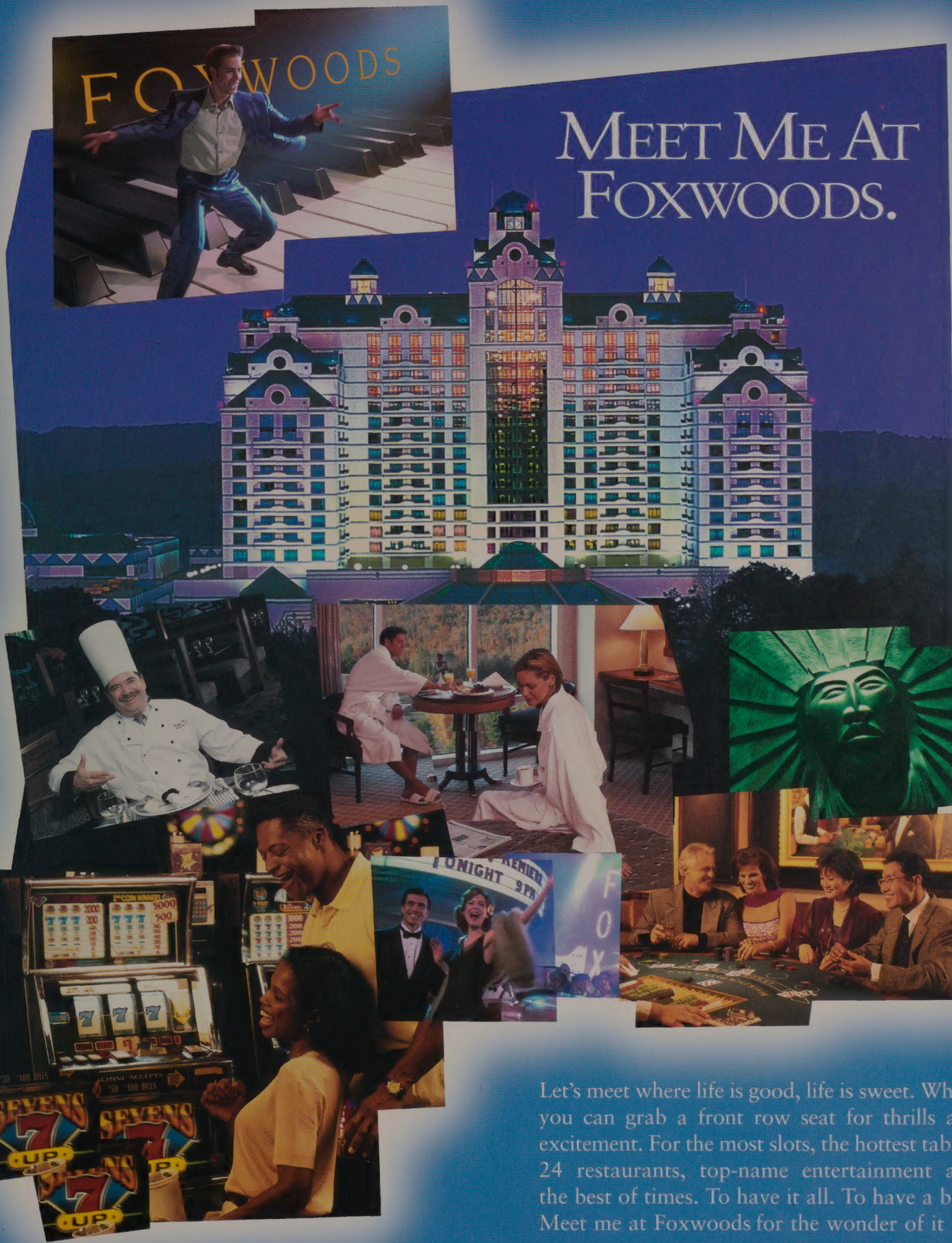

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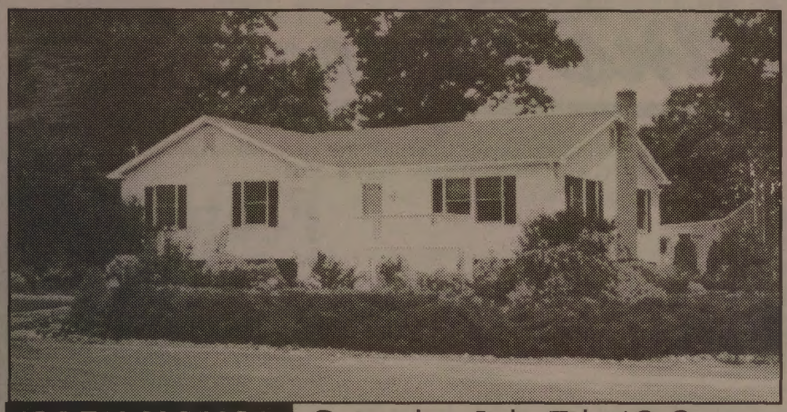

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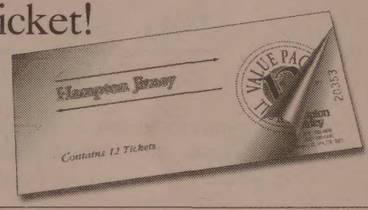
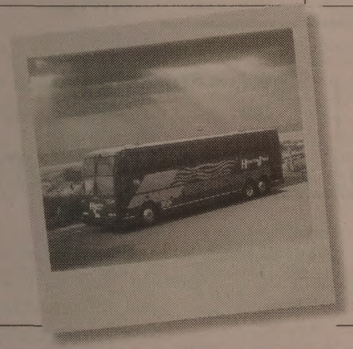
"A Thousand Clowns" Broadway Matinée Wednesday, Sept. 5th $110 pp.	Tom Selleck, TV's "Magnum P.I.," makes his broadway debut in Herb Gardner's cult comedy "A Thousand Clowns." The story concerns a writer who drops out of life to live with his young nephew. Only when the child welfare board threatens to take the boy away does he realize he will have to come to terms with the real world.	*Hampton Jitney Value Pack® Ticket Book:* Less Than $20 Per Ticket! Convenience and Savings at your fingertips! It's a discounted 12-ticket book good for travel any day, any direction, any time.	



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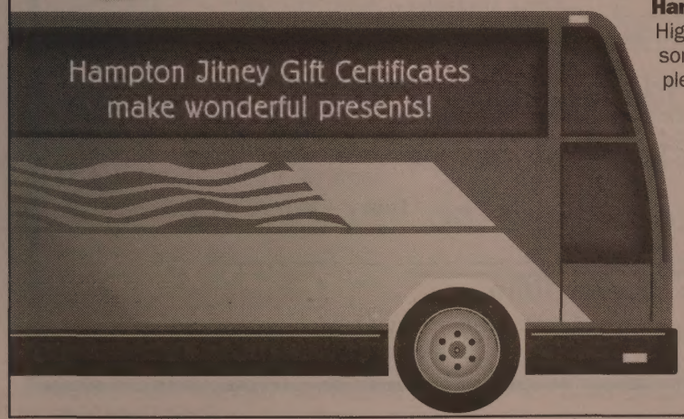

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What is not so well known about early golf in America is that the first sensational black golfer in what was largely a white man's game, was not Tiger Woods. It was John Shippen. And he played, here in Southampton, just over 100 years ago, becoming a national phenomenon at the age of 16. For example, at the second annual United States Open, the *Chicago Tribune*, wrote a paragraph on its sports page, after the first round was completed, that started out about Charles Macdonald, the winner of the first United States Open, but ended up about John Shippen. Here it is.

> **Until he died in 1967 at the age of eighty-eight here in Southampton... he could recall the shots he took, particularly on the fourteenth hole, that day in 1896.**

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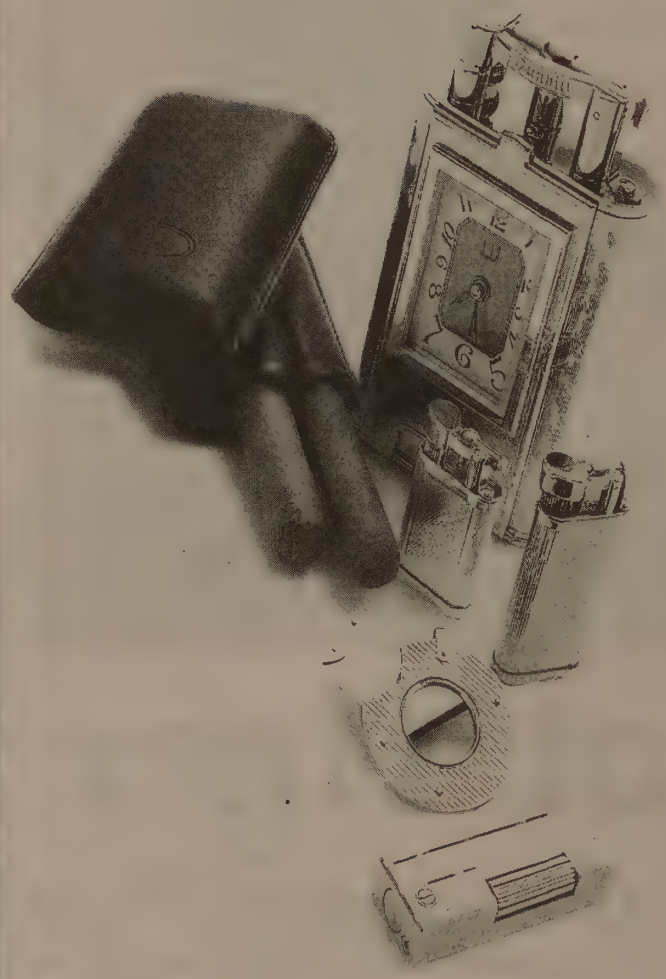

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We don't usually write about "sightings" of celebrities, but then there is this true account of **Mel Brooks** at the Old Town Gas Station (formerly Squires'), on Hampton Road in Southampton last week. Some friends of ours, **Jesse** and **Fran Jackson**, had gone into this station to get gas, at which point they were confronted at the pump by a town car, with both the hood and trunk open. Mel Brooks, clearly it was him, had apparently pressed a variety of buttons trying to open the gas tank, and was now trying to find a slot in the pump to put a credit card in. Since this was not a self service pump, however, it was proving difficult. Anyway, at Fran's urging, Jesse got out of the car and asked Mr. Brooks if he needed any help. "Call me Mel," the man said. "I'm not too good at this." "Apparently," Jesse said. After everything was fixed up, Brooks thanked Jesse, then got in the town car and, because there was someone waiting to leave at the exit, drove over the curb and off on his way. End of story.

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Simon and Schuster contracted East Hampton's **Kim Cattrall** of *Sex and the City* to write a book on how men can satisfy women. The result was a very graphic sex manual a la *Joy of Sex* featuring Cattrall and husband **Mark Levinson**. The execs at S&S let out a collective sigh, shook their heads no, and headed for the hills.

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Art imitates life. **Sean (Puffy) Combs** (almost but never **P. Diddy**), has just wrapped up a video for "Bad Boy 4 Life" at Universal Studios in Burbank. The video shows Combs moving into a new neighborhood, with pals **Ice Cube**, **Carl Thomas**, **112**, **Faith Evans**, **Black Rob**, even **Mike Tyson** on a motorcycle, arriving to enjoy the new home, and, basically, causing the neighbors to become annoyed, one of whom is played by **Ben Stiller**. Didn't Combs pay a fine for doing stuff like this for real last year in East Hampton?

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David and **Sybil Yurman**, along with **Randolph Duke** and **Betsey Johnson**, were at NV Tsunami in East Hampton to celebrate style at a party thrown by Veiuve Clicquot. Among those attending were fashion designer **Anand Jon**, Benihana founder **Rocky Aoki**, **David Negri**, **Charles Schuster**, **Janis Gardner**, producer **Betsy Rathe** and artist **Jon Planas**.

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Puffy Combs and **Jay-Z** fielded baseball players for their teams Bad Boy Records and Roc-A-Fella at Maidstone Park on Wednesday. Who won didn't matter.

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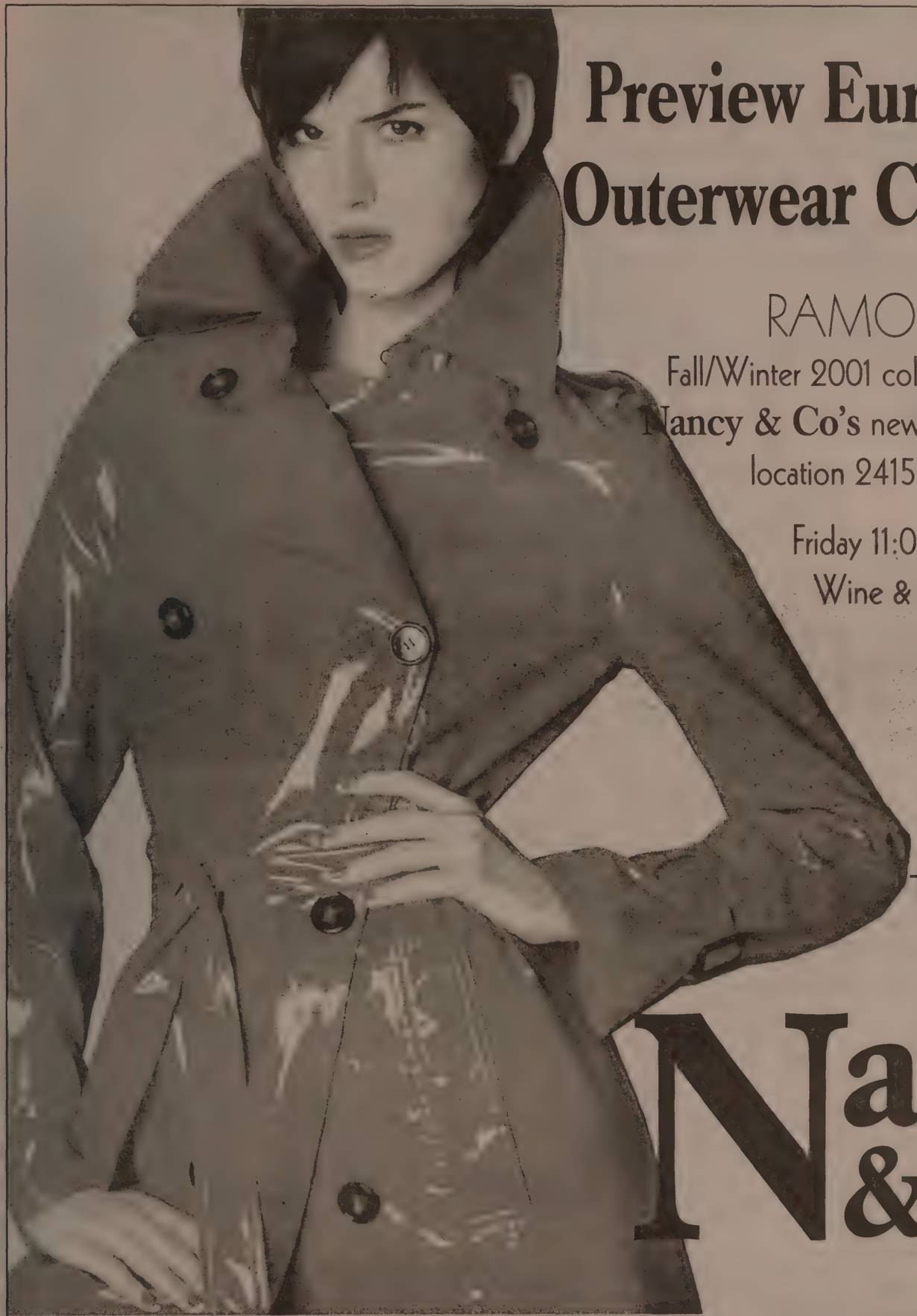

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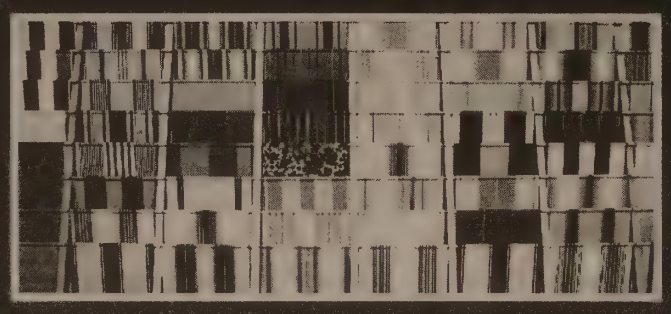

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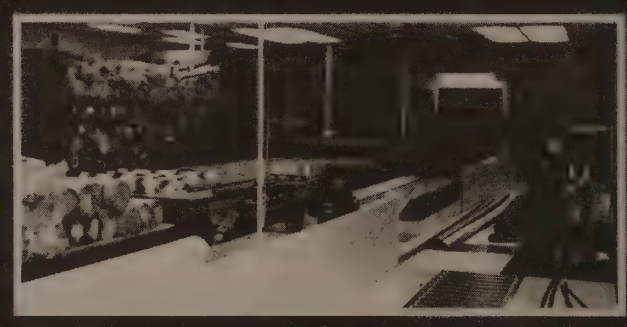

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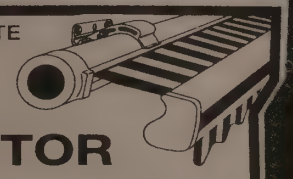

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Lisa Trivell
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Jo Ann Levitt, MA, RN
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THURSDAY JULY 19, 7PM
Painting from the Source
Aviva Gold
Remember how you painted as a child-spontaneous, uninhibited, full of natural pleasure? You still possess that ability. The physical act of painting/drawing comes not only from the mind, but from the body as well. Aviva Gold, M.F.A, C.S.W., A.T.R.-B.C., has been teaching for more than 30 years. A practicing artist and psychotherapist, she is the author of *Painting from the Source: Awakening the Artist's Soul in Everyone*. **$12**

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Indian Reservation to preach in the church there. John Jr. was nine. By the time he was 12, the golf course had been built and John was up there just about every day, caddying for the members and, very early in the morning, when the staff was allowed to use the facilities, out on the course with the golf pro the millionaires had hired to teach them the game. This was the Scotsman Willie Dunn. Dunn thought young John had extraordinary natural ability.

The first U. S. Open ever played was not at Shinnecock but at the nine hole Newport Golf and Country Club in Newport, Rhode Island. Mostly the entrants were hard hitting pros from England, Wales and Scotland where the game was founded. They came by steamship to New York to win the prizes and teach the Americans a lesson and they most surely did. Charles Macdonald of Scotland won the first U.S. Open.

The second open, scheduled at the Commodore's golf course in Shinnecock — the first 18 hole course in America — promised to be a repeat performance. All together, 48 golfers filled out entry blanks and mailed them in to U. S. G. A. President Theodore F. Havemeyer, who would organize the weekend. It would be a two day affair. Eighteen holes on the first day, eighteen holes on the second. First prize was a considerable sum for the day: $200.

By midweek prior to the event, most of the golfers had arrived in America and had taken the train to Southampton to be put up by the members of the Shinnecock Club. On Thursday, just two days before the event was to begin, the golfers, for the first time, saw the list of entrants, and noticed that Willie Bunn had entered, and that he had arranged for the entry of a young sixteen year old black boy named John Shippen. They were incensed. On Friday morning, they approached Havemeyer, and they told him that if the applications of Bunn and Shippen were allowed to stand, they would all withdraw. There would be no U.S. Open at Shinnecock.

Havemeyer withdrew for an hour to consider the situation. When he came out, here is what

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Angel Wanted

A Jerry Seinfeld Could Ease The Burdens On Our Blue Collar Workers

By Dan Rattiner

Surely this is the worst summer for traffic in the history of the Hamptons. The weekenders, having braved the highway construction, are in a state of road rage when they reach the east end, and their behavior on the roads is abominable. I've seen BMW Boxsters driving on the wrong side of the road at high speed. I've been given the finger by blonds in Mercedes convertibles weaving through traffic in Water Mill at seventy miles an hour.

As for the workmen who do the landscaping, the pool work, the carpentry and the plumbing, they can't afford to live here anymore. They have sold the homes they used to live in here at fancy prices, and they have taken up residence in such towns as Wading River, Mastic, Mt. Sinai and Yaphank, which means that in order to get to work, they have to leave their homes at 6:30 in the morning, drive into the most incredible rush hour traffic jam at the end of the Sunrise Highway, go bumper to bumper for the next hour about ten miles, and then fan out to their places of employment where they have to arrive by eight. Beginning at four in the afternoon, they do the whole thing in reverse.

...why not, using traffic cones, have the police and highway departments go out there every week day morning at six o'clock and arrange the road so it is two lanes...?

The ten mile long traffic jam is the most incredible thing. It's almost entirely a line of blue collar vehicles with panel trucks or pickup trucks with chlorine buckets and pool cleaning equipment in the back or ladders and paint cans in the back. And it's no fun at all for the drivers and they don't deserve it.

Perhaps more to the point, it is entirely a Southampton thing. Every workday between six thirty and nine in the morning and four and six in the afternoon, the town, which is separated by the Shinnecock Canal and attached only by the two bridges that cross it, is virtually split in two, the western half entirely isolated from the eastern half, eastbound in the morning and westbound in the evening. Among other things, it is very much a part of the lives now of the Southampton Town bureaucracy, much of which lives in Quogue or Hampton Bays or Westhampton Beach but works at town hall in Southampton and has to tolerate the rush hour traffic jam with everybody else.

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In particular, it has come to the attention of the Town Supervisor, Vincent Cannuscio, who lives in Hampton Bays. There is nothing like bringing something to the attention of a government official like sticking his nose in it. The Supervisor for the past three years has had to bear it every day. Ten miles in one hour, or sometimes ten miles in an hour and a half. It is twice a day and five days a week. And the longtime traffic jam in which the people drive out to the city on Friday night and then back on Sunday night is dwarfed by comparison.

Also, there doesn't seem to be any immediate fix for this problem. The real estate market coming back to earth is very unlikely. The boom in housing and vacation home construction coming to an end is very unlikely. The only long term fix is to build another bridge across the canal. And that is not going to happen anytime soon.

Under the circumstances, Supervisor Cannuscio came up with an admirable idea last April. Since the ten mile stretch is for the most part along County Road 39 and is three lanes wide, one lane each way with a center lane for left turns both ways, why not, using traffic cones, have the police and highway departments go out there every weekday morning at six o'clock and arrange the road so it is two lanes eastbound for the rush hour and one lane westbound. Then, in the late afternoon, reverse it, and have the two lanes go westbound.

There is no question that this would work. And so, for starters, the Supervisor arranged that there be a one week test sometime in the middle of June. It never happened.

"The expense in overtime was going to be one hundred thousand dollars for the week," he said. "We cannot afford this. We'll have to think of something else."

One hundred thousand dollars a week or one million five hundred thousand dollars for the summer might be too much for the town. But I wonder if anyone has thought of suggesting this amount to the millionaires and billionaires who

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Pure Ice

The Newest Entry In The Designer Water Market, Greenland, Wades Into The Fray

By Dan Rattiner

Quick. What is the capital of Greenland. Don't know. Right? Well, that's the problem, at least so think several groups of businessmen in the capitol city of Greenland, which is called Nuuk. Greenland imports almost everything. Exports almost nothing. At least up until now.

It's not as if Greenland has not tried. They have tried and failed at farming because almost all of Greenland is under several trillion tons of glacier. They have tried drilling for oil, but the oil, just to get to the land which has the oil in it, is under several trillion tons of glacier.

And then, two years ago, somebody in Nuuk read a report in the London *Financial Times* that said Canada had surpassed France as the leading exporter of bottled water to the United States. The total, in 1998, was a whopping 130 million gallons. Much of it, the Greenlanders knew, came from the melt from the glaciers of northern Canada. But at least 100,000 gallons of it came from icebergs that had broken away from the coast of Greenland and had floated south between Canada and Greenland.

Companies such as the Iceberg Corporation of America, based in Newfoundland, would send ships out to these icebergs, put hooks into them, and tow them to St. John's.

"There are more than 2,000 icebergs that float past Newfoundland every year," said Maurice J. Murphy of the Iceberg Corporation of America in St. Johns, talking about them as if they were whales. "One iceberg gives us enough water for two years of bottled designer water."

The above quote was gotten by a reporter from *The New York Times*, James Brooke, who recently wrote an article in the business section of that paper about the flurry of activity now going on in Nuuk.

> Freighters, with a capacity of 150,000 tons, would stream upriver and by pipe load up with the pure glacial waterfall water.

The thing is that the business executives of that city have now discovered what has been there all along. You don't have to go under it and you don't have to go over it. To paraphrase Bill Clinton, It's the Glacier, Stupid.

Three corporations have now been put together by the businessmen of Nuuk to take on what they say is an incredible opportunity to market this almost unlimited resource. They expect, by the middle of next year, to be in competition with one another offering pure Greenland glacier water, which fell to the ground and turned to ice when dinosaurs still ruled the earth. All they are waiting for is a law to be passed

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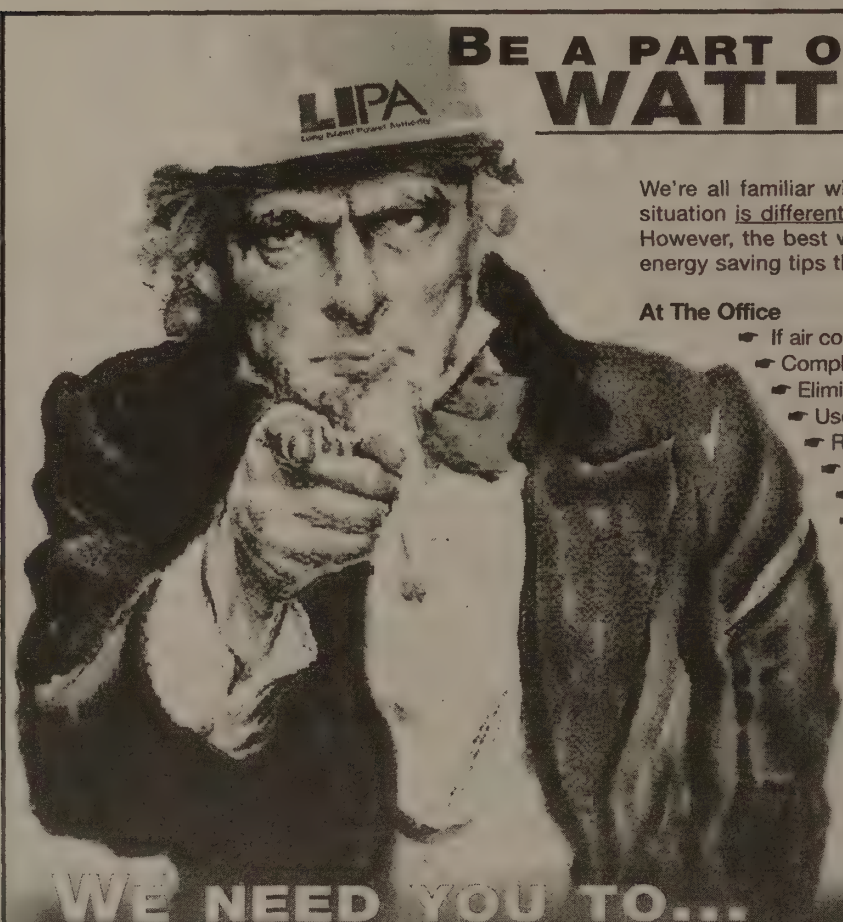

BE A PART OF WATTS GOING DOWN THIS SUMMER

We're all familiar with the power shortages and rolling blackouts in California. Here on Long Island, the situation is different. LIPA has sufficient capacity to meet the anticipated electricity demand this summer. However, the best way to ensure demand never exceeds supply is to conserve electricity. Here are some energy saving tips that will keep your watts down this summer...at the office and at home.

At The Office

- ☛ If air conditioning thermostat is adjustable, set at 78 degrees
- ☛ Complete work in progress prior to critical electric demand times
- ☛ Eliminate all non-essential electric use; use office machines only when necessary
- ☛ Use energy efficient lighting and cooling technologies
- ☛ Reduce office/hallway lighting, eliminate decorative/advertising lighting as much as possible
- ☛ Shut off computers not being used for several hours or more; always shut off at night
- ☛ Draw window shades/blinds to keep out direct sun; keep doors closed
- ☛ Participate in LIPA's Peak Load Reduction Program

At Home

- ☛ Put air conditioners on timers; set thermostats at 78 degrees
- ☛ Use fans to circulate cool air; install attic exhaust fans to reduce cooling needs
- ☛ Draw window shades and blinds to keep out direct sun
- ☛ Run appliances at night; eliminate non-essential electric use
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My Visit To Vieques

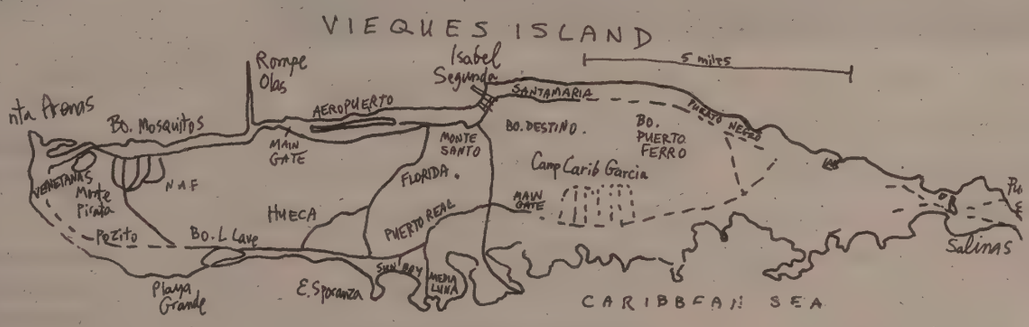
Palm Trees, Soft White Beaches, A Quaint Village And Navy Vets Firing Construction Workers

By Dan Rattiner

Because business on the east end slows down in the wintertime, I, like many other business people in this community go off traveling at that time.

I have many stories to tell about some of these adventures. I've been to New Zealand and Venice, Hawaii and New Orleans, Hong Kong and Paris. Most recently I was to Cuba and Slovakia. There are lots of secret places that I know, many of them undiscovered, that I treasure memories of. One of them is Vieques.

I went to Vieques at a time my wife and I were living in Luquillo, Puerto Rico for two months with our two young children. We had been joined for awhile by Norma Dorfman, who for many years owned the Blue Door Antique Shop on the Montauk Highway in Sagaponack, now the C.B. Summerhouse. There was, on the map, this little island just off the east coast of Puerto Rico. About the size of Block Island or Shelter Island. Vieques.



"If you are basically a 'pool sitter,'" the guidebook said, "this is not for you. But if you enjoy getting off the beaten path, we think you will find this island fascinating."

Further down in the guidebook there was this sentence.

"Nothing in Vieques is really `touristy,' but you can get a good meal Puerto Rican style, broiled fresh longista at the Boqueron or the Starboard Restaurant in the tiny capitol, named Isabel Segunda, after a 19th century Spanish queen."

Population was 7,000. Just about the same number of people as are there today.

It's about a half hour from Luquillo to the port town of Fajarta by car, and we parked at the airport

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there, the most easterly town on the mainland, where our intention was to take a small plane. We had been told there was one and that it was about a thirty minute flight to Vieques. We parked. Here is the entry in the journal I kept at the time about our little adventure.

"Many cows and cane being harvested at Fajarta. Airport a laugh. A shack and a hanger. Bathroom is bushes around back. Phone not working so they didn't know if Vieques would send the big plane or the little plane, which would necessitate two trips."

It was a beautiful sunny day. The "big" plane arrived, and so the five of us could be accommodated and we could fly in one trip. As we circled around coming in for a landing, I was astonished to see, out the window, the most beautiful uninhabited beaches imaginable, cove after cove of them, with broad white sand and palm trees. "For swimming," the guidebook had said, "hunt up your own beach." The guidebook was right.

At the Vieques airport, I had hoped to find a car with a driver who spoke English but it was not to be. I took a publico (public bus) to town (the Capitol), which was just five minutes away, and then on a street corner scared up a man with a VW bus who I persuaded to drive out to the airport and get everybody. Other than a couple from Jackson Heights who we met later, we were the only non-Spanish speaking people on the island that day as near as I could see. Other than the military.

My impressions as we drove around the island was that it was a great beauty, filled with hills and valleys and beaches on the order of St. Johns or St. Thomas. It also put me in mind of the island of Mustique, which I had visited, but it was larger. And it was busier. And dirtier. And of course Mustique is a private island.

What was particularly special about Vieques at that time were its horses. They were everywhere. There were also mules hauling things. And there were very few cars.

Isabel Secundo was a charming, unspoiled Puerto

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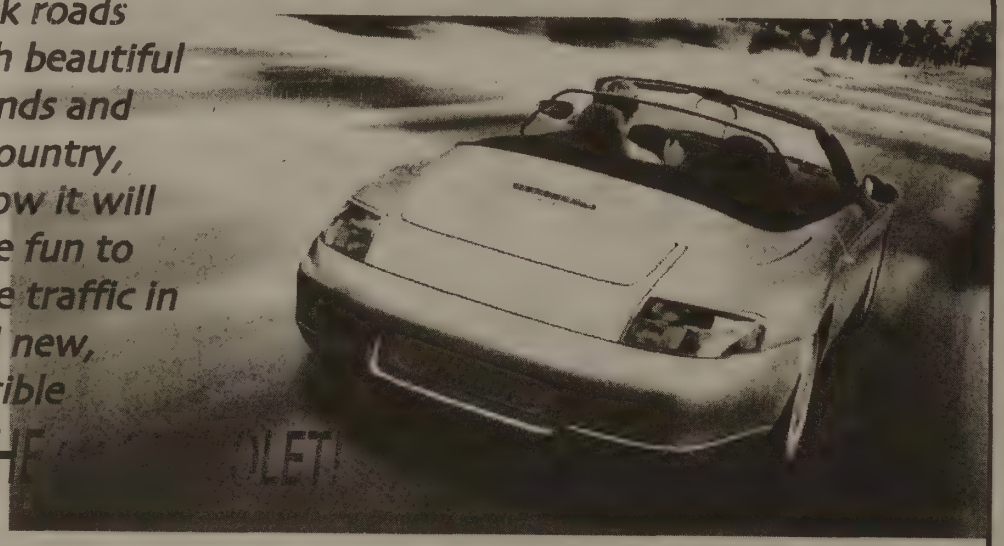

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Victory

Commando Group Organized By *Dan's Papers* Drives Off Highway Construction Workers

By Dan Rattiner

The three month long digging up of the streets of the Hamptons ended last Friday morning just before four a.m. when a team of more than forty very disgusted and very fed up residents of the Hamptons piled out of the front door of *Dan's Papers*, and, in the darnkess, made their way into their vans and headed out to Southampton, East Hampton and Amagansett to have their way with the construction equipment and construction crews.

About a dozen of us went in each of the three vans at that early hour. We were dressed in black, with black ski masks, black gloves and black boots, our faces scrubbed with black coal, and as we went off in the vans, we did not make a sound. It is very quiet at that hour.

One van went to Southampton and Shinnecock, another to Sag Harbor and Amagansett. One van went to Sagaponack and East Hampton. Our goal: hot wire all the big construction equipment left in the community and, before the workmen arrived to start their day at eight, drive them to a secret impound area we had set up in Hampton Bays.

And it worked. The construction crews, without their back hoes, bulldozers and tools, fled the area. They will not return.

The mission of our van, Van #3, began in Sagaponack, where we found a steam shovel and bulldozer on the Montauk Highway opposite the Poxabogue Golf Course. Two men jumped out of the van. In just three minutes, the vehicles were underway and off to the west.

We encountered two police officers on Main Street, East Hampton when we were hot wiring a steam shovel there. But we offered the explanation we were making a movie, and they let us proceed with the operation.

We all were in touch with one another by walkie talkie and about twenty minutes in, we learned several of our crew were stopped for questioning across from the Whaling Museum in Sag Harbor. It delayed them, but when the officers learned the truth of what we were about, they waved them on. All the equipment, about two dozen pieces of construction machinery, was in the secret compound area on Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays before seven thirty.

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Everywhere we found some equipment, we wrote a mesage in white chalk on the street. TAKEN HOSTAGE BY THE REBEL FORCE. GET OUT OF TOWN. And the construction crews, when they arrived to dig up the streets some more at 8 a.m., got. Mostly they took the Hampton Jitney to Manhattan, after which they returned to the resort towns from which they had come.

Three weeks ago, this reporter had learned the horrible truth — that these construction crews were from five highway departments at five different resorts in the Northeast. They were from Cambridge, Maryland, New Hope, Pennsylvania, Kennebunkport, Maine, Cape May, New Jersey and Hyannis, Massachusetts. They were here to damage the reputation and infrastructure of the Hamptons. They had arrived at the beginning of April and immediately began jackhammering holes in the streets, bulldozing flower beds, digging up curbing and drainage systems all over the place. These five resorts are jealous of the success of the Hamptons. During the next two and a half months, they would accomplish nothing, except to make a bigger and bigger mess. And nobody did anything whatever about it.

And so, we here at *Dan's Papers*, having uncovered the truth about these construction crews, took matters into our own hands. Advertising for help, we got electricians, gas station mechanics, truck operators and commercial truck drivers to augment those of us from the paper. And it worked. The construction crews, without their backhoes, bulldozers and tools, fled the area. They will not return.

On the other hand, we would like to offer our apologies to the community for not having sniffed out this situation sooner. We've had nearly three months of this pretend construction, and like everyone else, for a long time we thought this was some necessary thing being done by the State Department of Transportation.

But once April turned to May and May went into June, with the construction workers playing absolute havoc with the Memorial Day weekend

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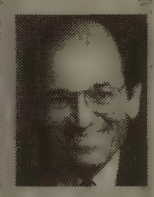

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25 Years Later

A Generation After Lyme Disease Was Discovered, New Controversy Over Treatment

By Jerry Cimisi

It is certainly an irony that twenty-five years after the first cases of Lyme disease, a generation during which it has become the most prevalent vector-borne illness in America, the doctor who discovered it is being accused by some patients of refusing to treat them, while an East Hampton doctor, whom many patients claim as having literally saved their lives with his treatments, is being investigated by the New York State's Office of Professional Medical Conduct.

It is twenty-five years ago that Dr. Allen Steere began to investigate a cluster of cases of a seemingly new disease in Connecticut. In the mid-'70s a patient came to him who complained of pain and swelling in her joints. But doctors could find no evidence she had arthritis. Eventually, doctors told her, more or less, that her symptoms – she also had excruciating headaches – were psychosomatic. But when she came to Dr. Steere, she not only brought her symptoms but information about similar maladies from others in her neighborhood. Steere began to investigate an area in Connecticut in which one in ten children had an unexplained sickness.

According to the CDC, during the decade of 1990-99, there were 40,762 cases of Lyme disease in New York State, by far the worst in the country.

Steere and his colleagues discovered that the illness was more endemic to wooded areas and occurred more often in the warmer months of the year – and that it was often heralded by a bull's-eye shaped bite which ticks are known to leave. The disease was named after the city in which it had first been identified, Lyme, Connecticut.

Eventually Steere said that a new disease had been discovered – although its agent had still not been identified. He said the deer tick was the likely vector. The strange aspect of the disease – or, at least, a confusing aspect – was that the symptoms it produced in its victims were so varied and dissimilar. There could be joint pain or heart problems, neurological damage or mental confusion. Steere concluded this variety of effects came about due to the different areas of the body in which the pathogen had settled.

He also said the illness could be treated with a short course of antibiotics.

Now, in 2001, Dr. Allen Steere is a pre-eminent

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in his field of rheumatology and, of course, is regarded as a pioneer in the field of Lyme disease. When you go onto the Centers for Discease Control's website, you will find a number of his papers listed in the CDC's recommended scientific reading on Lyme. But the good doctor is also now saying that many people are being misdiagnosed with Lyme; people with chronic fatigue syndrome, for instance, believe – or are being told by their doctors – they have Lyme and are demanding treatment that will do them no good. Steere also says that some physicians are prescribing too heavy a treatment of antibiotics.

During the 1980s and '90s, as Lyme disease came to be regarded as a new and frightening scourge, patients with Lyme were often given extensive regimens of antibiotics. But a new study, to be published in the July 12 issue of the *New England Journal of Medicine* suggests that a single short treatment of antibiotics is enough to cure the disease. The study also says that the disease is often cured without antibiotics. In one case, patients who had antibodies to the Lyme bacterium or who had a history of Lyme were divided into two groups: one got an antibiotic, the other placebos. The study found that the placebos were just as effective as the antibiotics.

On the other hand, there are those who say irrevocably that longterm use of antibiotics saved their lives. And one of the life-saving doctors who has consistently and creatively administered such treatment is Dr. Joseph Burrascano of East Hampton. But now Dr. Burrascano is being called on the carpet by the medical profession for that treatment. And his patients, and many Lyme support groups, are outraged.

A 1993 Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee considered the severity and treatment of Lyme disease, pondering what it should allocate for research and the establishment of guidelines for treating patients. Burrascano testified at the hearing that there were those in the scientific establishment trying to play down the severity of the disease.

Certainly by some measure, the doctor from East Hampton may be regarded as outside the establishment; although he has written extensively on Lyme disease, detailing diagnosis and treatment, there are no papers by him listed on the CDC website.

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In the '70s Dr. Allen Steere claimed Lyme as a new disease, but it was not until 1982 that William Burgdorfer isolated the Lyme pathogen in the guts of the adult deer tick, *Ixodes dammini*. There had been speculation since early in the twentieth century that the round rash that often accompanies a tick bite contained a bacterium that could be treated with penicillin. Erythema migrans was the condition resulting from the bite: a raised rash, and the possibility of symptoms such as fever, headache, stiff neck and fatigue. In the 1980s, *Borrelia burgdorferi*, as the bacterium came to be called, was culled from the rash resulting from the bite and the blood of patients.

The Lyme bacterium is a spirochete – that is, it is corkscrew shaped. According to the CDC, the strain that is most prevalent in America is most likely to produce arthritis-like symptoms, while two other strains in Europe, *B. Garinii* and *B. agzelli* produce different symptoms: neurologic with the former, and cutaneous with the latter.

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Who's Here:

Patrick McEnroe of WTT

By Jan Silver

Everyone recognizes the last name. Sports fans know he is the recently-appointed captain of the U.S. Davis Cup tennis team, the Olympiad of world tennis once dominated by American players. Tennis devotees recognize his attractive appearance and knowledgeable presentation as a tennis commentator for CBS Sports and ESPN. Meet Patrick McEnroe—and don't call him Pat, please—who is living and playing tennis in Amagansett this month.

Last year this youngest McEnroe brother added another line on his resume—co-owner and manager of the NY Hamptons, a professional tennis team on the World TeamTennis circuit. Oh, and he is almost a newlywed. ("My wife of two-and-a-half years is the very talented Broadway musical comedy—and soon to be movie—star, Melissa Errico."). So, how does this 34-year-old manage it all?

"I don't know," he says with a laugh during a telephone conversation we had two weeks ago. "I don't have too much time for sleep. I'm off to Wimbledon June 24 to scout the potential players and competition for the next Davis Cup match [in September against India, which the U.S. must win to qualify for the 2004 competition], and then the opening day of the NY Hamptons' season begins on Monday, July 9, just after I return."

With such a schedule, why is he playing World TeamTennis? "It's fun and relaxing and enjoyable and social. I started playing on a WTT team about five years ago when my professional career was ending, and it was such a joy for me. Men and women play together on an equal footing. And I like playing on a team. It is more relaxed than being on the men's or women's pro tours but it is also very competitive."

We spoke again courtside on Saturday, June 23, at Sportime's Amagansett EastSide Tennis Club as the slender six-footer warmed up for a preview WTT exhibition match. "We plan to have a deejay and family activities between sets at all our home games. Team tennis is a good thing for tennis, and the community. It is a great family activity. I am even hoping that my wife will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" to open some of our matches."

WTT was co-founded in 1974 by Billie Jean King. The rules of play are slightly modified from regular tennis tournaments, so sets are faster and more fun for players and spectators. "The WTT format caters to the fans, and it is designed to take only two-to-three hours to complete," Patrick notes.

There are five sets per match (men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles). A set is won in five games instead of six. At four games all (tie), a nine-point tie-breaker is played. A captain can substitute players at any time in a match. There is no-ad scoring and 'let' balls must be played. "When three of the five sets played each match are doubles, the doubles wins become very important for the team," Patrick remarks.

I ask him about his family, particularly older brother John, who will play in several matches for the NY Hamptons this July. "We are both very lucky that tennis has given us so much. I knew I would never be as good as John, but I still did very well. When I started on the pro tour, I wasn't sure I was good enough—and John pushed me and told me that I could make it. We've butted heads, but we're always there for each other."

Patrick was born at Manhasset's North Shore Hospital in 1966 and grew up in Douglaston with parents Kay and John, oldest brother John and older brother Mark. ("Mark is a good club player who is an attorney and leads a more normal life," Patrick says.) He attended Buckley Country Day School and then high school in Manhattan. At Stanford University, he was a three-time All-American tennis player (1986-88) and graduated with a degree in political science.

Were his parents tennis players? "No. My dad grew up in the city and was a handball player. He later took up tennis to hit with us. My mom is from Greenport and she supported our tennis, but her personal pursuits are not athletic.

"One summer when we were little, the family joined the small Douglaston Club which had tennis and swimming. A college student was the tennis pro and John wanted to try playing. By the end of the summer, this amateur "pro" told my parents that John had great potential in tennis. They began taking us to the Harry Hopman tennis academy in Port Washington. When the coach who worked with us left and went to a Glen Cove facility, we followed him."

In his professional career, Patrick won the French Open men's doubles championship, a Grand Slam event, with Jim Grabb in 1989. He reached the Austrialian Open as a singles semi-finalist, another Grand Slam tournament, in 1991. He holds 17 career titles and was the #3 ranked world doubles player in 1993.

I asked how the WTT teams recruit players. "We draft players from the men's and women's pro tours. They are paid a salary and there is bonus money for the winning team. Each team can afford at least one 'marquee' player." The NY Hamptons are fortunate because Patrick McEnroe is a 'marquee name,' as is brother John and handsome Jan-Michael Gambill. Jonathan Stark, Tina Krizan and Katarina Srebotnik complete the team.

So how did Patrick do in the mixed doubles exhibition with partner Trish Riddel of South Africa, an assistant director of tennis at Amagansett EastSide (ranked the #1 doubles player in the world for women 30 and over)? They played a pro set and lost in a tie-breaker to Juan Diaz, director of tennis at Amagansett EastSide (ranked #1 in the world for men 35 years and older in both singles and doubles) and Jenny Byrne of Australia (reached #20 in women doubles and #40 in singles on the women's pro circuit).

Patrick has been working hard for two months to get in shape for the WTT season. His only comment after the loss—"Oh, Juan, your drop shots are killers!" •

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The NY Hamptons play seven home matches at Amagansett EastSide Tennis Club: July 9, 14, 15, 20, 21, 28 and 29. Opening day is Ladies Day with special contests, demonstrations and gifts. There will be a clinic at

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DINNER WITH THE GENERAL

By Dan Rattiner

Last Friday night I had dinner at the home of Rabbi Marc Schneier and his wife Toby and their family. The Schneier home is on Stevens Lane, just a short walk from downtown Westhampton Beach. Prior to my arrival and that of the other dinner guests, several black vans arrived filled with body guards and top level security officers, who surveyed the premises and arrayed themselves out around the building. This was for the security of the guest of honor, General Shaul Mofaz, commander of the Israeli armed forces.

Mofaz was accompanied by his wife and by Colonel Shlomo Maayan, the Director of Foreign Affairs of all the Israeli forces. Both he and the General wore military gear, which included medals, shoulder chevrons, military berets and, in the case of General Mofaz, a shoulder patch signifying his high rank. The Commanders of the army, navy and air force report to him.

General Mofaz was born and raised in Iran and moved to Israel as a young man. At the age of eighteen he joined the Israeli armed forces as a paratrooper and has served in the military ever since. He was among those commandos who rescued Israeli civilians in Entebe in Africa twenty-five years ago. They arrived unannounced in a C5A transport plane, overwhelming the small military outpost at the airport. They seized Israelis and hustled the hostages out to the plane. Though there were casualties, this raid was considered at the time and continues to be considered one of the most daring and successful raids in military history.

The evening, attended by much of Westhampton Beach summer society, was intended as a festive one. There was an exchange of gifts. The Rabbi presented the General with a silver card bearing a prayer to protect him wherever he might go, identical to the one he presented to Prime Minister Sharon on Saturday the week before, and there was some merriment about it.

"This is the same one I presented to the Prime Minister last week," the Rabbi said, unwrapping the gift.

John Klein, one of the founders of the Friends of the Israeli Defense Force that arranged the visit and who was sitting at one of the tables said, "Well, not exactly the same one." This drew gales of laughter.

But for the most part it was a somber evening. I spoke at some length with the General and I asked him how this particular confrontation with the Palestinians was different from those that had come before. Israel had always prevailed in prior battles against Egypt, Jordan, the Palestinians and the Syrians.

"In all those battles," the General said, "even up to last year, the fighting has been in the occupied territories or along our borders. This time, however, the terrorist attacks are right under our noses in the marketplace in Tel Aviv or at a bus stop in Jerusalem. It is a whole different order of things to deal with, a suicide bomber who loads himself up. It makes our job of keeping our citizens secure very difficult. They are uneasy about going out, going to the mall. We have over fifteen kilometers of roads. We can't protect all of them all of the time."

The security people, I noticed, were totally out of sight, but someone had told me that the General was in immediate telephone conversation with the armed forces – an aide was manning the phone outside.

"Have there been any attacks today?" I asked the General.

"We had an incident about ten o'clock this morning," he said. "We're building a fence along the eastern end of our northern border with Lebanon. The Hezbollah fired mortars and tank weapons over across the wall."

"Any casualties?" I asked.

"Yes," he said, "one solider was injured in the eyes."

"Retaliation?" I asked.

"Not immediately," he said. "We count to ten

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

OBSERVATIONS OF AN ISLANDER # 162 FERRIQUETTE

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The line for the North Ferry continues to alarm and amaze everyone. I recently personally saw two big Ferriquette No-No's. The first one occured about 8 a.m. on Thursday June 21. I had jammed over to Greenport early in the morning to grab some office supplies, confident that getting back would be a breeze - how much of a line could there be at 8 a.m.?

Big mistake.... As I came off the ferry I couldn't believe the line of construction related workmen and delivery trucks waiting to get on-Island. It wrapped around the block,way past the STOP sign. Realizing I had a long wait in front of me, I made a pit stop at the fantastic Sterlington Deli, the home of the best breakfast sandwich ever made, and got the breakfast special with a tall coffee. I got in line and got comfy and began nibbling and inching forward like everyone else in the line was doing. I was approaching the turnaround point by the train when I saw a tall, dark haired man with a mustache and bald spot carrying a cup of coffee and leaning in someone's car having a conversation. That wasn't unusual. Workmen cross back and forth and talk in the line all time. BUT the rule is, when the line starts to move, END your insignificant little conversation, get your ass BACK to your vehicle and MOVE the friggin' line forward. This clown continued to talk. Everyone politely waits a few seconds, as we watch the lane opposite

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but I think we'll make a decision tomorrow."

At the dinner table after some prayers, I spoke with Colonel Maayan. He described the differences between the political structure of the American military and the Israeli military.

"In America," he said, "the Commander in Chief is the President. A member of Congress can ask for a vote to declare war and then the president, as commander in chief, is authorized to conduct the campaign. In Israel, Mr. Mofaz is the commander in chief. The Israeli Parliament, the Knesset, votes on whether to declare war or take a military action and then instructs him to carry it out."

Colonel Mayaan told us that the Israeli military is essentially armed with the same weaponry that the American military is, plus they also have some weapons of their own. So they are basically as sophisticated and modern as the Americans.

Someone asked the Colonel if any of the Arab countries had nuclear weapons. He said no, but they have reason to believe that Iran is working on such a weapon. Of course, it has long been assumed that the Israelis have nuclear weapons.

I asked the Colonel if he could tell me what it is that the Palestinians want, because it seems such a puzzle. They basically had been given the opportunity to declare their own state last year. But at the last minute they turned it down.

"The Palestinian people," he said, "would basically like to get along with the Israeli people. The problem, we believe, is Arafat. He wants a Palestinian state, but he doesn't want it to come easily. In a speech the other day he pointed out that in the last five months, 300 Palestinians had died. We think he would have preferred it to be 3,000. We think it's because he wants to be perceived by future generations as the savior of his people. Some sort of icon, rather than just the man who made peace."

"Well then, what if Arafat were gone? Who would succeed him?" I asked.

"There are a number of possibilities," the Colonel said. "All of whom are more moderate than he."

The dinner ended, speeches were made thanking him for coming to the Hamptons and being the community's honored guest. The dinner broke up about 11 p.m. and as I was leaving to walk out in the dark to my car, I heard cell phones ringing and radios crackling off in the distance, and I wondered if there hadn't been, in the last few minutes, another incident. •

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Ice (Continued from page 31)

by the Greenland legislature — which should happen later this month — to make it legal to do so. Licenses will be offered. Royalties accepted.

One firm, known as Greenland Water Production, is looking for a license to export up to 132 million gallons a year, which, if you look back, you will note is just a tiny bit more than what Canada annually exports to the United States. Greenland Water Production has shares widely held by Greenlanders. Greenland Water wants a 25 year license.

Another firm, Aquapolaris, is seeking permission to build a dock 50 miles upriver from Nuuk at the base of a waterfall. Freighters, with a capacity up to 150,000 tons, would steam upriver and by pipe load up with the pure glacial waterfall water. They promise not to collect more than 5% of the glacial melt waterfall in any given year.

The third firm, Greenland Ice Cap Production, is looking for a license to take water from a glacial lake 30 miles from Nuuk. A former member of the Greenland Parliament is one of the principals of this company. They are looking for permission to sell the water, not only already bottled, but in bulk, wholesale, for import to Europe or America. They point out that supply ships come to Nuuk several times a year from Europe, and they go back empty. In fact, often they have to pay to have seawater pumped in to provide ballast. They could take back glacier water.

Members of the Greenland Parliament are not keen on this bulk sale business.

"There's no money in bulk sales for Greenland," one Parliament member said. He was looking at the job market. "This is Greenland water. It should be bottled here. And sold as made in Greenland." He described a new technology in which empty plastic bottles could be shipped to Greenland folded down as small as salt shakers, then opened up and filled by Greenlanders at some shiny new bottling plant in Nuuk.

It should be noted that Greenland Ice Cap already has a limited business in the town of Narsaq, 20 miles south of Nuuk. They have been mining two ton chunks of ice from the glacier there, cutting them up, and packaging them as Greenland Icecap Rocks, for sale in some boutiques in London.

"Put the bright, sparkling ice diamonds in your glass, and hear the soft whispering sound of the past," says the copy on the side of the bags the ice comes in. "You will be fascinated by the sound of past millenniums, and your thoughts will flow lightly."

Glacier ice, at least up until now, is not yet considered a resource of the country. Water, yes. Ice, no. You can still take away ice for free. It's just that if it melts, watch out.

I think if all this works, the marketing men will descend on Nuuk in droves. You know those horrible stories about people finding a mouse in their Coca Cola bottles? It will be just the opposite with Greenland water. Marketing men will release a story about a man who found a piece of a tooth from a wooly mammoth in his Greenland ice cube. Wow!

And there may be border wars. Washington might have to dispatch aircraft carriers to the Davis Straight to break up fights between Canadians and Greenlanders about who lassoed an iceberg first.

And once unleashed, will the flow of bottled Greenland glacier water ever cease? In a reassuring note to environmentalists, the *Times* notes that the glacier ice of Greenland weighs about 2.5 quadrillion tons. All they are talking about using every year is 30 million tons. (I tried to do the math to get how many years this would last — failed.) Just one of those minor problems the planet can easily handle. Like putting carbon monoxide into the atmosphere.

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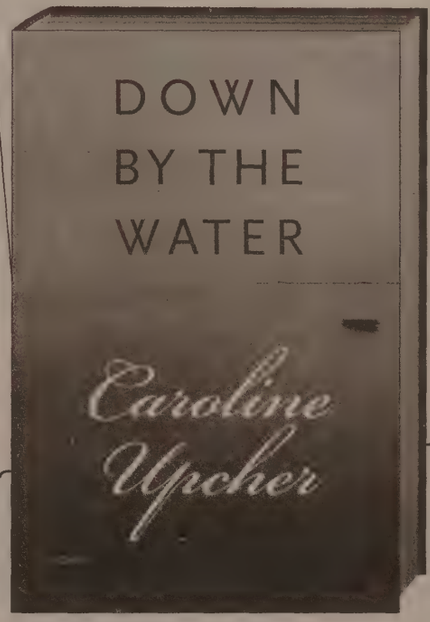

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Rican port town with fishing boats and men on them mending nets. I was captivated by what I saw.

I was also aware that, a few miles away, big guns were being fired. This was at a time when the naval bombardment of the western half of Vieques was taken for granted. Norma and I and my wife and kids were just visitors on the island. The American Navy, we were told, was the engine that drove the economy of Vieques. And the fact that every few minutes there would be a fighter jet overhead or the thunder of some kind of explosion over there to the west was perfectly okay because the whole place was fenced off and as you could plainly see, just out of town, there was an entry gate with an American soldier in a guardhouse. Nobody got in there without the proper passes. The western half of the island was off limits.

I mentioned earlier that the town seemed to be sort of dirty to me. And I soon found out why. The wind was blowing in from the west, and shortly after the first bombardment, my eyes began to burn and itch. I knew immediately what it was. This was ash and powder from all the military activity. Oh what a place this would be if the Navy left.

We had lunch at a place called the Sportsman's Inn, an eight room hotel with a wrap around porch that we were told was a favorite of some of the Naval Officers when they came to visit the island.

We left around four in the afternoon.

I have vivid memories of Vieques. I fell in love with it for what it was and for years afterwards wanted to go back to it for further visits but never did.

I also thought, briefly, that it would be a good place to buy a little winter retreat. Only after the naval bombardments were no longer going on, of course. A local realtor we had met on the island had told us in halting English that buying a place there was surely a great bargain and that some day the Navy would leave and what a place it would be then.

It surely will be.

Here's the last entry in my diary. We had flown back to Fajarta and had driven back to Luquillo just a short drive from San Juan.

"A light dinner, and then Norma and I off to the cockfights. Betting by signals. Cocks lowered by rope in glass cages. Very modern, brutal and disgusting. Norma and I split. I stayed a while and Norma gambled at El San Juan and lost $150." •

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us clear itself of cars, and then, we all honk. FINALLY he backed up and the car drove forward. But, Mr Friendly wasn't through talking, so he went back the same car and continued his conversation. The line began to move forward again, and again, Mr Friendly held up the line by continuing to talk to the person in the car. Finally, after the honking, he released his captive and ambulated in a slow, cool, oh-so-Clint Eastwood manner, back to his vehicle and slid into the passenger side of a sunkist orange colored van marked Mattituck Plumbing.

The second doozie occured last Tuesday the 26th I think. My brother and I were returning to the Island. We stopped for Chinese so we could dine al lino fresco, which means dining in the line, an Island tradition. We were behind the Riverhead lumber truck as it was about to make that turn by the train and the truck stopped. A few minutes were by, the honking started and then the truck honked it's horn and a white Ford XLT Expedition crept forward. I figured the guy's car maybe wouldn't start, that's very common.The next boat comes and we try to move forward and again, we are stopped. This time I can see the Expedition in front of us and people are honking and finally driving around him. The Riverhead Lumber truck goes around him and I drive by slowly and look in the car. The driver has his head laying back on the head rest his mouth is wide open. I was going to pull over because I was such the man was in distress of some kind. Suddenly he sits up and looks over at us shocked that people are passing him. The rule is... NO SLEEPING IN THE LINE! Thank God the North Ferry guys are so nice when you complain to them about people holding up the line. I almost got lucky with one of them recently.

I was making an early run to Greenport and my buddy Bridge Hunt punched my ticket and asked me to guess the lucky number. Now, if you guess the lucky number, you get free sex. I haven't guessed it right in four years. Finally this day, I guessed number 5 and BINGO! Bridge said, "That's the lucky number, I'm getting in the car." Well, with one hand I cleared him a spot. It was so sudden, I just wasn't prepared... I didn't even have time to wash my hair or shave my legs. But,

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Terri and **Phil Baird**, who recently raised $300,000 in Florida for their Akim Foundation charity, are off to Paris and Cannes with an Akim group hoping to raise enough new money to outfit the new hostel they will begin building in Raanana, Israel for Mentally Handicapped Children.

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Radio-TV Personality **Joan Hamburg** and her husband **M. I. Hamburg**, of Sagaponack, will talk about their new book *Couples, A Celebration Of Commitment* on the back lawn of the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton July 6. The following week, author **Richard Reeves** will talk about his work on the library lawn, and the week after that **Louis Begley** will be the guest author.

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I am writing this for all of us who have someone in our lives whom we love and would never want to see any harm come to. Love is a wonderful feeling, one of its benefits is it takes us away from otherwise insurmountable situations to plateaus of, "we can overcome this together".

Then there comes that dark cursed time we all dread, illness, which, with all the love in the world, is the most difficult test of that love. Do we lose faith, or do we draw from that love the strength we need to overcome even the worst situations? Our family has come to that point where we need to concentrate all our love and help one of our family members get through a dark time. Michael is my son-in-law and has been living with HVC for about ten years, that we know of. His condition was always taken very lightly because he always looked so good and was in otherwise top notch health. We all felt that with his monitoring of his diet he would live to be a hundred. Michael is the kind of guy everyone loves. He is never too busy to help anyone and always has a smile on his face. Such expressions as "mench", "he hasn't got a bad bone in his body" and many other similar phrases have been used to describe Michael. I am sure some of you had the pleasure of having Michael do a drapery or shade installation in your homes, in which case you know exactly what I mean. This past winter reality set in big time. One morning Michael went to work to do his drapery installations out in the Hamptons and on the way out he started coughing up blood. He returned home where the situation worsened, he was bleeding profusely. Michael was rushed to Stony Brook hospital where the doctors were at a loss. It was a nightmare, the weekend, with no specialists on staff and a relatively new disease which few specialists can even understand fully. It was determined that Michael's portal vein had burst due to the fact that the liver could no longer handle the amount of blood that it had to process. Michael's liver was obviously a lot more damaged than had been suspected. A new procedure for the liver, called a stint, seemed the only way to neutralize this situation. The problem now was that none of the staff at Stony brook had ever done this procedure and it is quite complicated. A stint, in as simple terms as I understand it, is a metal tube attached to the vein and inserted through the liver to relieve the pressure, hopefully stopping the portal vein from bleeding. Fortunately Michael's wife knew of such a surgeon and she called him, thank God he was home, and he rushed to the hospital to set up the procedure. Michael was saved and has been put on a liver transplant list. Anyone familiar with transplant lists must know that it is extremely difficult. There is an excellent chance that a partial liver transplant will increase Michael's chances. The liver is an organ that can regenerate itself. A doner can regenerate the piece that is donated and the recipient can grow more healthy liver tissue from the piece donated. The match is the key. Body weight has to be similar, blood type, and general health. I implore anyone who would be willing to share his or her love for life for Michael to please call Nora at 631-286-4690.

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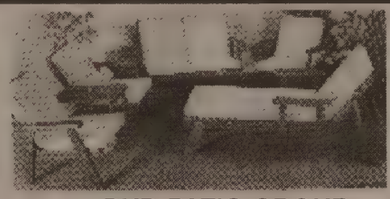

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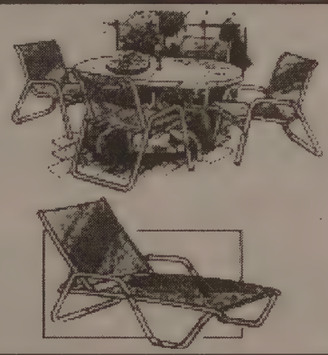

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and the start of the tourist season, we knew something was terribly wrong. It could not be the the people we knew. The New York State DOT would never do construction work during our summer season. Furthermore, the work being done, which was simply damage, hole digging and concrete truck pouring to no effect, was not anything like we have seen the capable DOT do before. Nobody from around here comes into our beautiful area, with its lawns and flowers and old churches and downtowns and just tears it all up.

And so the job is done. We estimate we routed more than 300 workers. And now we hold hostage nearly 50 pieces of very expensive construction equipment from around the Northeast.

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More importantly, we are being informed by our villages and towns that never again will they just assume that some local highway department is doing necessary work. When a crew comes in, questions will be asked, plans and permits examined, names taken. Furthermore, we are told,

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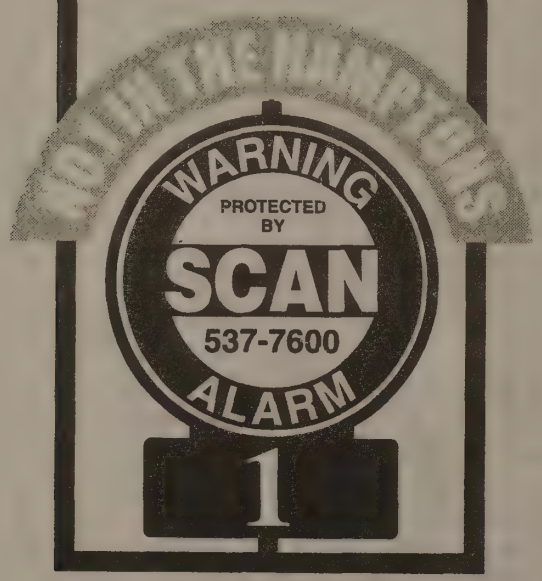

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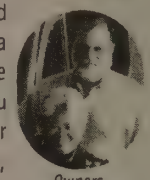

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There will be a garden dinner party and benefit auction at the East Hampton home of **Kimora Lee** and **Russell Simmons** to benefit ART FOR LIFE on July 28.

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The first "PHOENIX HOUSE" in the Hamptons benefit event held last Saturday, at the magnificent estate of **Bob Hurst,** was a smashing sold-out success. For sure this will be listed among the top, coveted tickets for Summer 2002!

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Patrick McEnroe's co-owners of the New York Hamptons Tennis Team are **Richard Adler, Harry Macklowe, Jon Molin, Michael Lynne** and **Edward Woolard**. The "home" season at Amagansett East Side Tennis Club begins this Monday, July 9. Call 631-267-1039 for tickets.

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"Art In The Garden" art auction is celebrating its 14th consecutive year. Mark your calendar for Saturday, July 14, 6-9 p.m., to be on the grounds of the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Church, Bridgehampton. Under a festive tent, twenty famous East End artists will enter their works, with most of the art representing the beauty of the East End. Gala preview begins at 6 p.m., with wine and Hor d'Oeuvres to follow the art auction at 7:30 p.m., Auctioneer, **George H. McNeely** of Christies. The artist for this year's poster is **Alison Crane Burrel**, Treasurer of the Village of Southampton. Her local street scene paintings appear in the collections of Polo-**Ralph Lauren**, National Real Estate and Tate's Bake Shops, as well as many private collections.

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A launch party for The Hamptons Cabaret: "Hidden Talents Of The Hamptons", at Southampton's Club Colette, Friday, July 13, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., in honor of BiasHELP and co-chairs **Penny Lieberman** and **H.H. Princess Zarina** of Selangor, Malaysia for hosting the August 18, BiasHELP benefit, The Hamptons Cabaret on Princess Zarinba's estate. The works of **Theo Faberge** (grandson of the legendary jeweler to the czars Peter Carl Faberge) will be exhibited at the cocktail reception. Several of his "eggs" will be unveiled for the first time anywhere. For information call 631-479-0010.

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South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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Take a walk on the Willa side... with Lara/Atlantic recording artist **Willa Ford**, who is warming up for the release of her debut album *Willa Was Here*. She is hosting a celebration of our Nation's birthday this Saturday at the *Stuff Magazine Hampton House*, with an "after party," 10-12 p.m. at Conscience Point. It's going to be wild!

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Former "resident" on TV's hot hit *Melrose Place* **Marklen Kennedy** (yes of THE Kennedy's), is now residing in the Hamptons playing the new role of manager at Conscience Point in Southampton. So stop down and say hello!

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Joan Collins, still looking beautiful, spent the weekend at Gurney's Inn Resort & Spa in Montauk. She dined with an unnamed handsome gentlemen enjoying the Sea Grille's specials. Seated at the table next to them were **Senator LaValle** and his lovely wife.

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Speaking of dining around town this weekend, **Senator Alphonso D'Amato** and **Governor George Pataki** was spotted enjoying their dinner at Bobby Van's in Bridgehampton.

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Rabbi **Marc Schneier** of Westhampton Beach, who hosted **Ariel Sharon**, Israel's Prime Minister, at a private reception at New York's Harmonie Club, Sunday, June 24, and hosted **General Shaul Mofaz**, Chief of Staff of the Israel Defense Forces at The Hampton Synagogue, Saturday June 30, will now welcome this Saturday, July 7, New York State **Govenor George E. Pataki,** at Sabbath Services at The Hampton Synagogue. The Governor will address the congregation in celebration of American's Independence Day.

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James Borynack, owner of the Wally Findlay Galleries, has donated space at his gallery in East Hampton for **Lenore Bailey** to continue her show *Patrons of the Arts* that airs on LTV Channel 70, Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m., and Thursdays 9:30 p.m.

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The Family Counseling Service will be celebrating their 30th Anniversary Gala, Saturday, August 4, 7 p.m.-11 p.m. The Family of Man Humanitarian Awards will be honoring past gala chairs and will be presented by **John Roland**, *Fox 5 News Television* at the Tenzer Estate, Quogue. **Starr Boggs** will cater cocktails and buffet, silent auction, live auction, raffles and dancing to the music of the **Steven Scott** Orchestra are on the agenda for the evening.

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Local group Hamilton Story just finished recording a demo with help from big name entertament management Compulsion Entertainment at Quad Studio in New York City. You will soon be hearing the music as the band shops the major labels.

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review: american theatre salutes

By Jan Silver

Host Lee Davis opened the popular summer series "American Musical Theater Salutes" before a sold out audience at East Hampton's Guild Hall on July 1. The evening's tribute was to Cole Porter (1891-1964) and the performers were, to paraphrase a Porter novelty tune, "The Tops."

Singing actress Lorna Dallas's coloratura-range soprano did cajole and soar through such songs as "The Tale of the Oyster," "I Love Paris," and "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." Baritone Sean Hayden, a recent addition to the Manhattan cabaret scene, charmed with such classics as "Please, Don't Monkey with Broadway," "It's De-Lovely" and "What Is This Thing Called Love?"

Broadway veteran Paula Laurence, who worked directly with the elegant, debonair Porter, shared some of her Porter memories. She commanded center stage with such ditties as "Most Gentlemen Don't Like Love (They Just Like to Kick It Around)" and "By the Mississsinewah" (duet with Lorna Dallas).

Musical director of the evening, Peter Howard, with so many Broadway and film credits including the current productions of *Fosse* and *Chicago*, chimed in on some of the up-tempo songs. His overture and finale at the concert grand set up the audience and sent them out singing.

Theater historican/author Lee Davis and producer Patricia Watt have perfected the "Salutes" format. For those who love classic American musical theater—and for those who want an introduction—it is a most enjoyable evening. Next up in the Guild Hall series are the musicals of choreographer Patricia Birch (*Grease, A Little Night Music, They're Playing Our Song* and many more) on July 22. Master musical librettist (script writer) Joseph Stein—*Fiddler on the Roof, Mr. Wonderful, Take Me Along*, etc.—is the salutee on August 3. The final tribute, to the unique playwriting partners George Kaufman and Moss Hart, is on August 19. Hart's widow Kitty Carlisle Hart and venerated theatrical sketch artist Al Hirschfield will also be onstage that evening. Tickets to the "Salutes" go quickly, so call the Guild Hall box office at (631) 324-4050. •

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hey, it was my lucky day, so why fight it? Bridge jumped in and we drove off the ferry. I was so delighted.

"Pull over here," he said.

"But we're only fifty feet from the ferry, can't you wait till we get to a motel?" I asked. I have always underestimated my effect on men....

"Breakfast first baby, that's the way it is..."

"I see," I said wiping a tear from my eye, "you just needed me to get you to the Sterlington Deli, that's all. Now that we're here, you don't need me anymore. Fine! Just go ahead and jump out!"

"Hey what can I say, you know us ferry guys, in and out of the dock as fast as we can..." his voice trailed off as he crossed the street, leaving me alone to contemplate the meaning of our brief interlude. I was used, used as a means to get Breakfast Specials for the crew. It's okay... at least I wasn't free lunch.

Later, I had the misfortune to catch Bridge's boat on the way back. It was so awkward. He never called, never wrote... and now I was going to have to let him punch my ticket again as if nothing happened..... I held my breath as he approached the car, struggling to maintain my dignity.

"Thanks for the lift Sal," he said casually.

"Oh sure, anytime," I said with perfect aplomb. I was sooo cool. Him and his number 5. I'll never fall for that again. The number 5 will never pass my lips again. From now on, I'm a Number 7 girl.

The ferries will be running steady this coming weekend. Everybody keep water in the car and be patient. We'll have lotsa visitors for our Fourth of July weekend celebration. I want everyone to attend the Harbor Renaissance Festival at St Gabriels retreat- 65 Burns Road, from 4 to 7 p.m. There will be food and fun, multiple events for all ages. Door prizes, silent auctions, music from the Perlman Music Program – don't miss that! Chances will be sold for a sculpture by world reknowned artist Peggy Mach. Her work goes for thousands of dollars.

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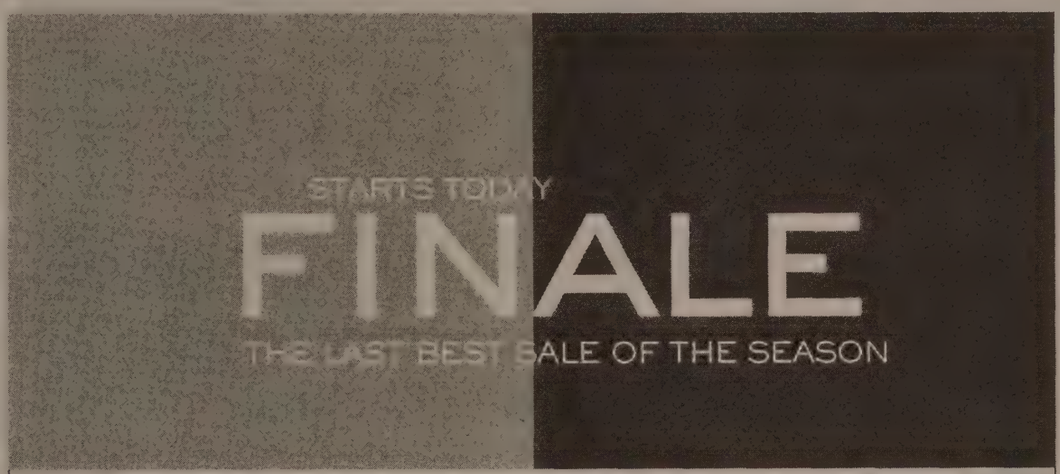

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Rockefeller Impersonator Indicted on New Fraud Charge

In the summer of 2000, Christopher Rocancourt had been making the rounds in the Hamptons and passing himself off as a Rockefeller. Pretending to help a number of individuals in securing business loans, he made off with large down payments to those loans, totalling about $200,000.

After he was arrested he jumped bail and was finally, this past April, picked up in Canada.

Now he has been charged with another scam – for bilking a California woman of $100,000. A woman presently identified only as Jane Doe had met Rocancourt in California and later at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. She asked Rocancout to get her a loan for $4.2 million. He said he could for an initial payment of $100,000.

She at first offered him a cashier's check, but he demanded cash. Both returned to California, where she gave Rocancourt $17,000 and then, when he returned to New York, wired him $83,000.

After that, she claimed, Rocancourt had no further contact with her.

Rocancourt was indicted on this charge in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn. It has not been determined where and on what charge Rocancourt will be tried first.

Assembly Adopts Petrolium Spill Notification Bill

New York State Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele, Jr. this week reported that the State Assembly has given final passage to legislation that would require the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation to immediately notify all adjacent landowners and tenants when a petroleum spill has occurred. The bill also requires the notification of all property owners and tenants whose property or drinking water supply may be impacted by the spill. The vote was 143-1.

Thiele, a member of the State Legislative Commission on the Water Resources of New York State and Long Island, had held hearings on drinking water issues in 1999 and issued a report containing initiatives and recommendations to protect drinking water supplies. The notification bill was one of Thiele's recommendations. The bill adopted by the Assembly was similar to legislation introduced by Thiele. According to Thiele, the petroleum spill at the Metro gasoline station in Flanders was the genesis of the legislation. "In the case of the Metro spill, it was clear that in some cases more than a year went by before the

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Luxuries

With Maria Tennariello

Crochet Shawl $650 ▲

The look of crochet has come back in the millennium. Brazilian designer Tatiana Duarte is showcasing the sexiest crochet clothing such as tops skirts dresses, pants and shawls. Featured in the photo, skirt is priced at $500 and the top $225, all are hand crochet. Tatiana Duarte can dress you in her hand knit collection of the hottest, sexiest clothing in the Hamptons. Some of the celebrity clientele who sports her clothing line are Denise Rich, Nikki Hilton, Kimora Lee Simmons, Kimberly Porter, Sarah Jessica Parker and Casey Kisselstein. Call for information about the trunk show with the designer on Saturday, July 7 and Sunday, July 8. Available at **Biba** Southampton, 28 Jobs Lane, **631-287-2300**.

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Francois Boucher Painting $3,000 ▲

A one time Dan's Papers cover artist, his current work is now showing and is for sale at a shop in Water Mill. The painting measures 40" x 32". Francois was an interior designer in France and has been painting in the states for five years and is shown in galleries in New York City and in OK Harris Galleria in SoHo. He draws on French 18th century style paintings to reinterput in his own style. He will be making a personal appearance and tent show on July 13, 14, and 15 at Aesthetics Home Furnishings. Available at **Aesthetics Home Furnishings**, at the Citarella Plaza, Water Mill Shoppes, Water Mill, **631-726-5381**.

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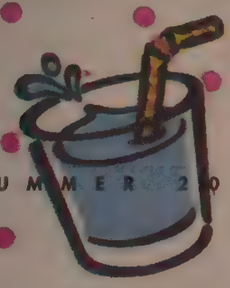

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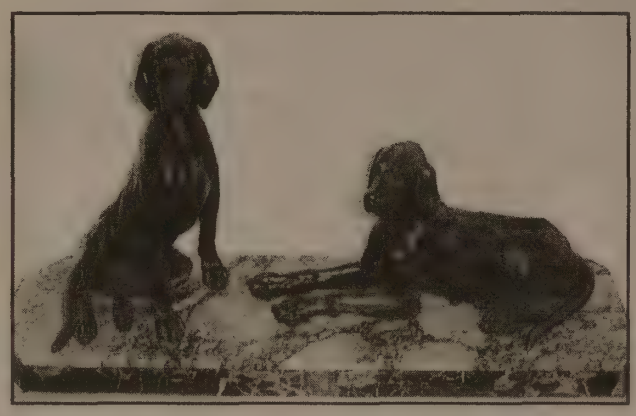

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In October, 2000, the New York State Department of Health's Office of Professional Medical Conduct began its investigation in Dr. Burrascano's use of antibiotics in the treatment of Lyme disease. In a recent interview with Dr. Burrascano he said this challenge by the medical establishment to his treatment of Lyme disease has been in the making for a long time, since he testified before the Senate in 1993. "Two weeks after that, the New York State Department of Health opened a file on me."

He said that the intended use of the New York State Department of Health's Office of Professional Conduct was two investigate physicians who are acting inappropriately with their patients. "For instance," said Burrascano, "a doctor who is operating under the influence of alcohol."

The investigations are initiated by a complaint. "It could be from a patient, another doctor, an insurer; the doctor being investigated does not know who initiated it," said Burrascano.

He added that the current investigation is a "misuse of a misconduct proceeding." The matter was a "scientific debate" that should be resolved in research and the results of treatment of patients.

The NYS Department of Health asked to see the files of seven of Burrascano's patients. But it was obvious that those patients themselves had not complained, said Burrascano, "because they continued to see me. This is not about my care of patients, it is about my treatments."

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review: american rhapsody

By Jan Silver

Creating a coherent cabaret show from the multitude of George Gershwin's music—early pop tunes peddled on Manhattan's Tin Pan Alley like his first big hit "Swanee," (1919), and on through his many Broadway shows, musical films, classical compositions and folk opera (*Porgy and Bess)*—is a formidable task.

KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler, two skilled cabaret and musical comedy performers, obviously love and admire the Gershwin repertoire. They put together a two-act Gershwin revue called *American Rhapsody*. It just closed Off Broadway at the Triad Theatre and moved to Guild Hall's John Drew Theater for a two-week run. At the Thursday, June 28, performance, the first act seemed to run helter-skelter through the Gershwin songs.

With assistance from scriptwriter and director Ruth Leon plus choreographer Donald Saddler, Sullivan and Nadler musically mention more than 80 Gershwin works. The delivery is always polished but the interpretation sometimes questionable. For example, "Who Cares?" is sung at a funereal pace. The whole wit and nonchalance of this song, with its underlying hint of possible loss, is gone at that tempo.

The first act begins with Nadler, a talented pianist/singer/dancer, entering in white dinner jacket with the slicked-down hair popular in the 1930s, Gershwin's heyday. (George Gershwin died during brain surgery in 1937 at the age of 38.) KT Sullivan, whose vocal skills range from comic to operatic, arrives in party dress with Betty Grable-type 1930s upswept hair. So we are in the era of "cafe society."

Sullivan and Nadler in *American Rhapsody* at Guild Hall though July 8.

As the duo roam through the Gershwin canon, they mix the early novelty tunes with elegant ballads and torch songs ("But Not For Me," "The Man I Love," etc.) and the funny songs ("Vodka"). It is hard to get a sense of how Gershwin developed as they jump back and forth between decades.

The medley that closes Act 1 feels like a rushed tease of so many Gershwin classics. One wishes for only half a dozen or so songs here instead of one line from a ballad, followed by a line from an up-tempo song, and on , and on—it almost trivializes the music and lyrics.

The second act made a little more sense. There are selections from *Porgy and Bess*, an energetic dancing/piano-playing/singing "Slap That Bass" performed by Nadler, and an amusing re-telling of the Fred Astaire/Ginger Rogers movie *Shall We Dance* (1937) featuring George's music and brother Ira's witty lyrics. Nadler also accomplishes a remarkable feat by singing "'S' Wonderful" while playing excerpts from *Rhapsody in Blue* at the same time.

Ms. Sullivan sings too many tunes in her kewpie-doll Judy Holliday/Carol Channing mode. That style becomes a little wearing after awhile, but her operatic training shines through in "Summertime" and "Our Love Is Here To Stay." The show continues at Guild Hall through this Sunday matinee, July 8 ($38-40 tickets, 631 324-4050). •

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It is Burrascano's contention that many doctors have a vested interest in a short term treatment of Lyme: they are advisors to insurance companies, who do not want to bear the cost of long term antibiotic treatment. At the Senate hearing he said, "There is a core group of university based Lyme disease researchers and physicians whose opinions carry a great deal of weight.... They exert strong, ethically questionable influence on medical journals, which enables them to publish and promote articles that are badly flawed. They work with government agencies to bias the agenda of consensus meetings and have worked to exclude from these meetings and from scientific seminars those with alternate opinions."

He had prefaced these remarks with: "I do not receive any unreasonable personal gain for the treatments I prescribe. I do not now, and have never accepted money from pharmaceutical or home care companies in exchange for my referrals, and I manage patients as I do because I believe that is the correct approach."

Burrascano began practicing in East Hampton in 1981. He said that at one time East Hampton had the highest incidence of Lyme disease in the world. "It is less now, because people have been educated about it."

Burrascano said that Lyme disease was originally called Lyme arthritis. "The first research was done through rheumatology, by rheumatologists such as Steere. It was not realized right away that Lyme was infectious." But, Burrascano added, that the current attitudes toward Lyme are still influenced by these original perceptions.

Burrascano said that many of his patients had come to him after having gone through several other doctors who had not been able to diagnosis them. He said that the current test for Lyme does not reveal the presence of the disease in thirty to fifty percent of the cases.

When asked if that meant he often diagnosed Lyme strictly from symptoms, he said that one might define Lyme disease as the presence of not just the *B. Burgdorferi* spirochete but the presence of any of many strains of the spirochete as well as other pathogens and parasites such as babesia. "For instance, if you have the spirochete and babesia, which is a protozoan, Lyme will be more severe, and difficult to treat."

According to the CDC, during the decade of 1990-99, there were 40,762 cases of Lyme disease in New York state, by far the most in the country.

Dr. Burrascano said that the Department of Health's investigation into his practice will probably end in the next few months, though it is impossible to say exactly when. •

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South O'the Highway Items from

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George Plimpton's spring edition of the *Paris Review* is full of good stuff. There are interviews with **Billy Wilder, John Gregory Dunn** and **Richard Price.** Wilder says that in preparing to make the film *Sunset Boulevard* he had hoped to cast **Mae West** and **Marlon Brando.** Now that would have been something.

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Donna Karan of East Hampton, after stopping at the end of the runway once and taxiing back to the hangar to re-check the airplane, has this time taken off and brought her company public to the tune of $250 million, netting a cool $30 million on her own shares.

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Jimmy Buffett of North Haven will be performing at Southampton College on August 21. Meanwhile, the Allman Brothers will be featured performers there on July 22. And **Aretha Franklin** will be at the Back at the Ranch Concert in a field in Montauk on August 19.

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Dan Rattiner of *Dan's Papers* will be the reader at the Hamptons Music Festival performance of *Peter and the Wolf* on July 28 under the Festival Tent, Dune Alpin Farm. This is scheduled as a Sunday morning children's concert (11 a.m.). The whole festival will feature almost two dozen concerts at Dune Alpin in East Hampton and at the Parrish Memorial Hall in Southampton between July 27 and August 4. *Happy Hour with Willa Sands* will feature an interview with Dan on Saturday, July 6 at 9:30 p.m on Channel 27. Ms. Sands spoke with Dan at last year's "Farmers, Fisherman's" event.

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Jane Howard has passed away at the age of61. She was the major biographer of **Margaret Mead,** lived in Sag Harbor and will be dearly missed.

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State Assembly Passes Gasoline Pricing Bills

State Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele, Jr. announced this week that the State Assembly has given final passage to two pieces of legislation which he had originally introduced which would outlaw predatory business practices by major oil companies which artificially increase the cost of gasoline to consumers. Thiele has been a long time opponent of gasoline pricing practices on the South Fork by the major oil companies which result in gas prices 15-20 cents more than other areas of Long Island and New York State. According to Thiele, major oil companies use their market power and the lack of competition to charge wholesale and retail prices for gasoline unrelated to cost. "Big Oil sees the South Fork as a wealthy area that can afford high gas prices. Because they control gasoline supplies, they charge our consumers higher prices without any fear of economic loss. These high prices hurt everyone, but are a particular burden to those on fixed incomes and working class residents. This legislation would outlaw many of these unfair practices."

Among the practices outlawed by the legislation would be predatory pricing schemes designed to eliminate competition, discriminatory allocations of gasoline by suppliers and retail price fixing. In addition, a second piece of legislation passed by the Assembly would preclude big oil companies from competing with their own franchises at the retail level. No company station could be located within two miles of a franchise.

The bills provide for enforcement by the State Attorney General. Civil penalties are established for violations with fines up to $10,000 per violation.

In addition to these bills outlawing unfair business practices, the State Assembly has also adopted legislation to reduce the state and county sales tax on gasoline and to provide a sales tax exemption for the purchase of clean, fuel efficient vehicles. Thiele had also sponsored similar bills in the Assernbly.

Thiele explained, "A package of legislation which includes prohibiting predatory pricing and unfair competition, reduces state taxes on motor fuels and promotes fuel conservation by a tax exemption, is the correct policy to reduce the cost of gasoline for the average New Yorker as well as promoting energy conservation. This is our chance to act instead of just talking about gasoline prices."

All four bills have passed the Assembly and await action in the State Senate. •

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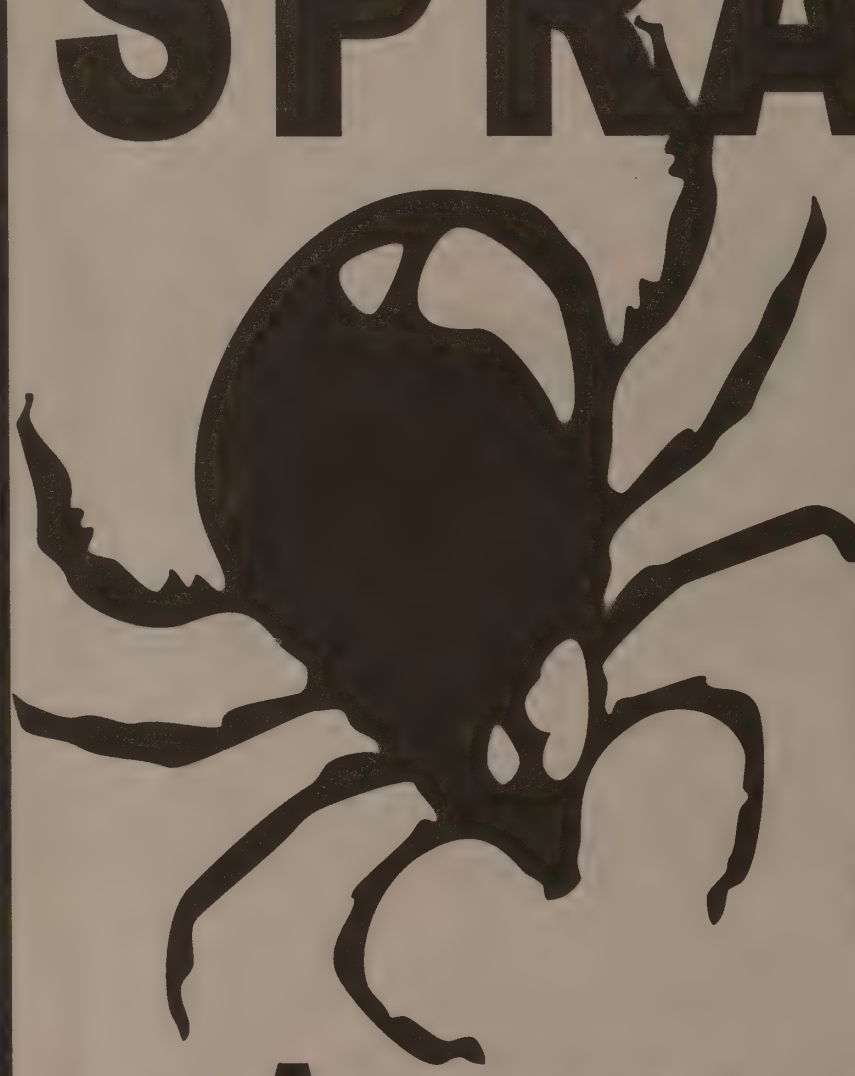

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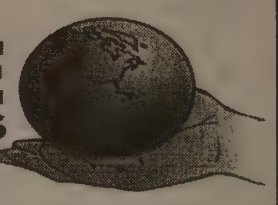

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review: ...and then there's bea

By Jan Silver

Bea Arthur—with the deep, firm, authoritarian voice that could probably cut through steel—will never rid herself of her award-winning television personas as *Maude* (1972-78) or Dorothy in *The Golden Girls* (1985-92), but she is first and foremost a Broadway musical comedy performer of the "old school." She originated the role of Lucy Brown in the acclaimed 1954 Marc Blitzstein translation of the Brecht/Weill folk operetta *The Threepenny Opera*. (Remember Louis Armstrong's recording of "Mack the Knife" from that show?) She was the original matchmaker Yente in *Fiddler on the Roof* (1964), and she won a Tony Award as Vera Charles, Angela Lansbury's best friend in *Mame* (1966).

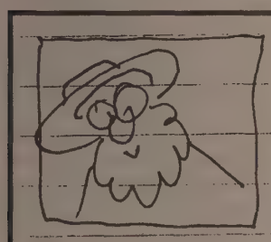
Bea went right from high school to Erwin Piscator's Dramatic Workshop at The New School in Manhattan (where her classmates included Rod Steiger, Walter Matthau, Harry Belafonte and Tony Curtis). She soon began auditioning for parts and, when she got the Lucy Brown role, she learned from the best such as Kurt Weill's widow Lotte Lenya, who played the lead in *The Threepenny Opera*.

Now in her 70s, Bea Arthur is still a very commanding stage presence. She has been trouping this show—"a collection of songs and stories which mean a lot to me "— around the United States for the past nine months. She is met everywhere by legions of adoring fans, so she's considering taking the show into Manhattan.

Assisted by musical director, composer and co-creator of this show, Billy Goldenberg, these two old hands put on an intimate, funny, and sometimes slightly bawdy evening at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center last Friday. The show is never maudlin or too sentimental. (Ms. Arthur tells the audience this show is *not* autobiographical.)

She has the audience in the palm of her hand right from her opening monologue on how to cook a roast leg-of-lamb. Still a tall, handsome woman, she is definitely opinionated. The voice is strong and she delivers her best lines in trademark Bea deadpan. She sings her show-stopping number "Bosom Buddies" from *Mame,* as a throwaway and says to the audience—"There, are you happy now!"

I won't divulge the rest of her material, but if you are a Bea Arthur fan, you will enjoy this show. Any NYC producers out there? •



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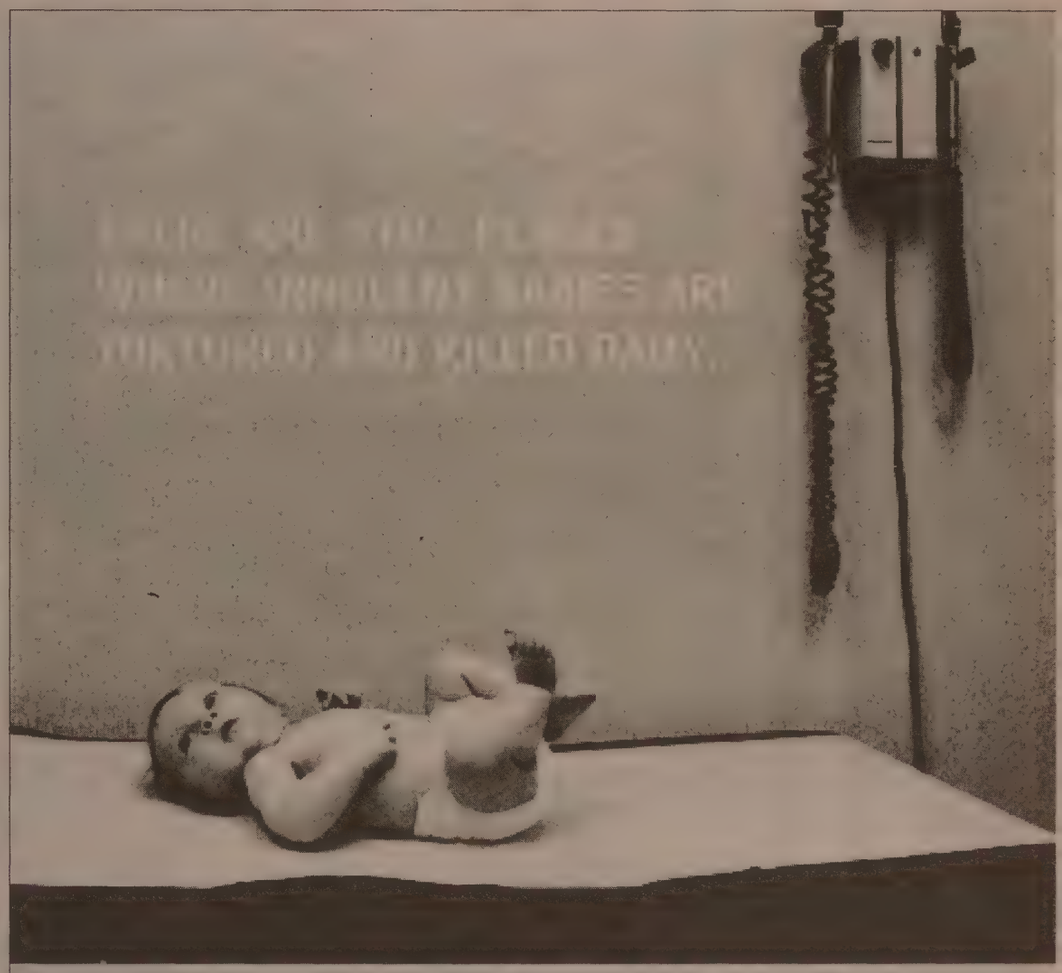

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Alan Alda of Mecox will premiere his new one-man show, *Never Have Your Dog Stuffed, and Other Lessons From My Life,* at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor on August 27.

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The Bridgehampton High School 'Killer Bees' Basketball Team, honored as State Champions this year, will be joined next year by a girl's basketball squad. It was so voted at the school board meeting last week. Can they win two championships in the same year?

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Want to know who the East End's hottest movers and shakers are? Then look for this week's *Hamptons File,* the sister publication of *Manhattan File,* which publishes its annual "Hamptons Top 300 List." Categories include: "Power Couples," "Media," "Fashion," "Hollywood," "Moguls," "Society's Old Guard," "Society's New Guard" "Literati," "Arts," and "Hot Young Things." "Power Couples" **include Patricia Duff** and **Ron Perelman**, while moguls include **Linda Wachner, Wilbur Ross, Leon Black** and **Henry Kravis.**

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According to the Washington weekly *The Hill,* a group of 20 House Democrats are demanding that House Government Reform and Oversight Committee Chairman **Bill Clinger** (R-Pa.) apologize for "very publicly – and wrongly — accus[ing] [former White House Counsel **Bernard**] **Nussbaum** of possible criminal behavior."

In a June 28 letter signed by nearly all of the Democrats on the Oversight panel, members noted that Clinger told a press conference that Nussbaum had used the FBI to turn up information on former White House Travel Office employee **Billy Dale.** Dale was among those fired to make room for associates of President Clinton's to run the office.

While it is not unusual for a Democratic member to come to the aid of a Clinton administration official, the tone of the letter seemed unusually harsh.

The letter came two days after a committee hearing during which Nussbaum asked Clinger to correct the record regarding those allegations. Nussbaum testified under oath that he did not order copies of Dale's FBI file.

"You dismissed Mr. Nussbaum's demand for an apology by suggesting that he was attempting to 'demonize' you," the committee Democrats wrote Clinger. "We believe this is a wholly inadequate response."

The members noted that as a result of their investigation into the controversial firings of the Travel Office employees, the president had apologized.

"We are writing to ask that you follow the president's example and apologize to Mr. Nussbaum for the serious error you have made," the letter stated. Clinger didn't respond.

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he said:

"The tournament is to be played as scheduled, even if it means that Shippen and Bunn are the only contestants."

He also told a lie, to assuage the Europeans. He said Shippen was only half black. The other half, he said, was native Indian. The Europeans, completely confused, thought about it, and backed down. They would play, they said. And they did.

The following morning, lots were drawn to see who would partner up with who for the first day of the tournament. They would go out as twosomes. John Shippen was, using this lot method, paired off with none other than champion Charles Macdonald. Macdonald glared at this 16 year old black boy. He would show him a thing or two.

That, however, is not how the day went. Shippen played a steady, measured game. And, hole after hole, bested Macdonald, supposedly the best in the world. In fact, Shippen beat Macdonald so badly — Macdonald finished the eighteen with an astonishingly bad 82, a score he said he had not had in years — that on the eighteenth green, Macdonald putted out, then picked up his ball and walked off. He was withdrawing from the rest of the tournament, he said. And he did.

Shippen's score, in the mid-seventies, put him in a tie for second place, just two strokes off the lead. It was true he was on his own course, a course he knew like the back of his hand, but he was 16 years old, a black boy, a caddie, and that night at the parties held for the Europeans, the talk of the tournament.

For the rest of his life, John Shippen remembered what happened that second day, a Sunday, at the second United States Open in Shinnecock. Until he died in 1967 at the age of eighty eight here in Southampton — he had spent his entire working life as a golf pro and he had competed in the U. S. Opens of 1898, 1900, 1901 and 1912 — he could recall the shots he took, particularly on the fourteenth hole, that day in 1896. He had gone into that fourteenth hole tied for the lead.

"It was a little easy par four," he told a reporter for a golf magazine the year he died. "I'd played it many times and I knew I just had to stay on the right side of the fairway with my drive. Well, I played it too far to the right and the ball landed in a sand road. Bad trouble in those days before sand wedges. I kept hitting it along the road, unable to lift it out of the sand, and wound up with an unbelievable eleven for the hole. You know, I've wished a hundred times I could have played that little par four again. It sure would have been something to win that day."

Shippen didn't win. The event was won by James Foulis and John Shippen finished fifth. The Scotsman Willie Dunn, by the way, finished 21st.

"I wonder if I did the right thing when I quit school and went into golf (full time)," Shippen continued in the article. "Maybe I should have kept going and gone to Yale like my brother, who's a teacher. I wonder until I look out the window and see that golf course. Then I realize how much enjoyment I've gotten out of the game, and I don't wonder anymore." •

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live in these mansions on the weekends. Many of them have been caught up in this traffic jam. And I would be willing to bet there is at least one of them who would be willing to pony up the money.

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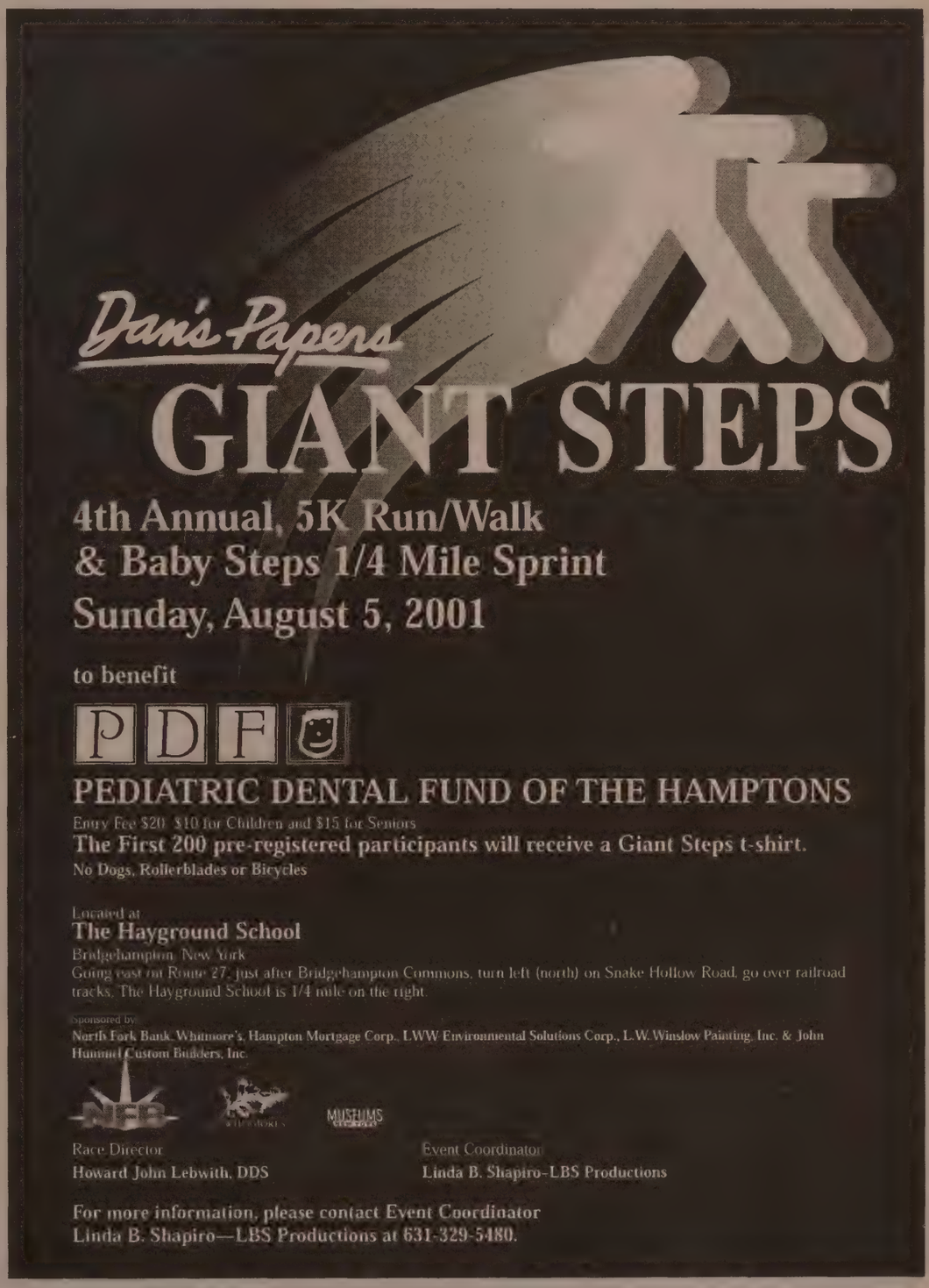
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By Susan Simm

In 1988, a group of South Fork naturalists got together and formed the South Fork Natural History Society, or SOFO as it is frequently referred to, with the goal of increasing public awareness about our area's fragile ecosystems. It was their hope that, after establishing the society as an important resource for nature education among both children and adults, they would go on to build the first major natural history museum here on the South Fork. This past Saturday, June 30, that dream came closer to becoming a reality.

"All New Yorkers can take great pride in eastern Long Island's natural environment and this new museum and nature center will provide an exciting and instructive destination for recreation and learning," said Governor George Pataki as he presented the society with a $500,000 grant from the State of New York at an official "ground breaking ceremony" on Saturday at 11 a.m. "The facility will provide opportunities for families, visitors and school children to learn about the Long Pond Greenbelt and the unique natural resources within the region."

In response to Senator LaValle, Andrew Sabin, SOFO's president, said "The society is extremely grateful to Governor Pataki for recognizing the importance of this undertaking and awarding the society the grant towards the building of the first (museum) of this magnitude on the eastern end of Long Island." Andy Sabin is well known and respected here on the South Fork as a tireless champion of preservation. He also personally leads some of SOFO's nature hikes and has brought much needed attention to the plight of the endangered Eastern Tiger Salamander.

The museum, which has actually been under construction since April, is located on the site of the defunct Bridgehampton Winery on the Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. In 1999, the society purchased three acres and two existing buildings on the site, which is part of the Long Pond Greenbelt system and is contiguous with over 800 acres of preserved land.

According to the society, the $4 million, 16,800 square-foot museum and nature center will face the turnpike on the west and the Greenbelt on the east. It will also act as a physical barrier between the developed and undeveloped environment. Designed by the Manhattan firm of Rogers Marvel Architects, the museum will serve as a gateway to the Long Pond Greenbelt.

The project is currently in the first of two proposed phases. The first phase involves the renovation of an existing 6,400 square-foot building, including the installation of a geothermal system, that will provide both heating and air-conditioning, as well as solar photovoltaic roof tiles that will provide a portion of the building's electrical requirements. The museum plans to use both of these "green" systems as exhibitions to educate visitors about renewable energy resources.

All of the exhibits planned for the museum will have an "in the field" counterpart to illustrate the importance of learning about nature out of doors. In the works are: indoor exhibits containing both live and interactive examples of native plants and animals; outdoor exhibits featuring butterflies, birds and pond life; programs to encourage both direct observation and hands-on exploration of the natural world as well as provide inspiration that will hopefully foster a life-long fascination and

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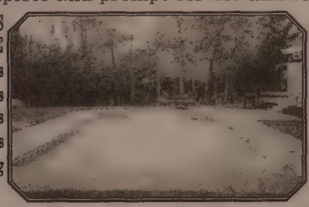

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There are not many things that artists can count on these days: unpredictable art markets; diminishing exhibit spaces; changing public tastes. Let's face it, being an artist, even a good one living in a well-known art community like the Hamptons, does not guarantee health, wealth and happiness.

The presence of an organization such as the Artists Alliance of East Hampton (AAEH) helps, however. Started in 1984 and committed to advancing the philosophy of artists like Jimmy Ernst, the association (numbering 450 members) fosters a solidified art community and a strong support systrem. The annual Studio Tour (this year from July 12 - 14) is one way it conveys such goals.

AAEH also has other, more subtle objectives. For one, it represents a surgate family for both emerging and established artists alike. Consider a recent lazy Sunday afternoon: sitting on the porch of President Diana Plitt's comfortable antique - filled house; eating fresh fruit prepared by the organization's First Vice President (and resident chef), Marie Rosso; admiring the pear trees in the backyard.

AAEH member, Michael Knigin, drops by with a poster he has designed for the Studio Tour, pausing long enough to exchange quips. Somehow it doesn't seem so hot or humid or even stressful in the real world as talk drifts from the upcoming Studio Tour to shared memories of days-gone-by.

Recollections of family and careers take over as Ms. Rosso remembers raising eight sibblings as a teenager in New York, her many years' commitment to teaching art at Hunter College. Ms. Plitt's memories take a different turn when she recalls her Kansas City roots, the daughter of an actress mother and a newspaper father.

While these two women have diverse backgrounds, they still represent AAEH's primary aim - bonding between varied people who share a commitment to their own creativity as well as to the community. With this in mind, the organization teaches summer art classes to East Hampton's Middle School students, has monthly art - related panels and lectures at Guild Hall (complete with buffet breakfasts), and regularly offers exhibits of their work at various venues.

Which gets us back to the upcoming Studio Tour, another continuing project that bonds local artists with the community, where people can see inside the homes, gardens and working spaces of East End painters, printmakers, photographers and sculptors. (This year there will be forty-two participants.)

Besides the varied media represented, the studios are also located in diverse areas, including East Hampton, Springs, Amagansett, Sag Harbor and Shelter Island. Interesting as well are the different forms that studios will be taking. Consider, for example, the old barn on Ms. Plitt's property that is now under rennovation. Its Renaissance flavor provides a warm and welcoming setting. And, of course, there will be many different artistic styles featured at all the studios: representational, abstraction and computer generated imagery.

While " variety" may be the key word to describe this year's Studio Tour (variety also explains the multiple goals of AAEH), President Plitt gives a commonality to both the organization and the Studio Tour when she says, "It's a celebration of life." •

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respect for all aspects of the natural world.

Phase two involves the construction of a new 10,400 square-foot building. A ramped connecting zone, located between this structure and the existing renovated building, will be known as the "main hall" and will be open to the sky. Following the "green" theme of ecological awareness, the landscaping will demonstrate the importance and beauty of using indigenous plant species. This landscaping will also serve as a kind of natural exhibit that will be used to teach visitors about South Fork flora and fauna, including the migration and breeding habits of butterflies and birds. Space within this second building will also be dedicated for use as an auditorium, library, study area, community meeting space, café and gift shop.

The society plans to move in as soon as phase one is completed, hopefully no later than April 2002. In the meantime, the current SOFO clubhouse, located in Amagansett on Old Montauk

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It's one thing for it to be humid, but last week in NYC was ridiculous....my hair has never been so frizzy! However, (and I think you'll be with me on this), the weather this past weekend was perfect! I think it's worth the trade, don't you? Well, rain or shine, nothing stops the partying around this town....

Last Wednesday the festivities began. First stop was **Michael and Angela Clofine's,** where **Alan Hevesi** held a fundraiser to raise money for his democratic candidacy. Attendees included: **Sushi Samba's Matty Johnson, Canteen's Matthew Kenney, Lou Rose, and Lee Bitingle.** And of course, his very well-spoken (not to mention adorable) son **Daniel Hevesi** made the rounds at this beautiful Gramercy apartment. After a very successful event replete with delicious hors-d'oervres, it was off to **Lotus,** where **King Mswatti** of Swaziland was being honored (He really was there, I got to curtsey and everything!) The event was a fundraiser for RICA- the royal initiative to combat AIDS. Out to see the King: **Mary J. Blige, Allan Cumming, Steven Segal, Lisa Ling, Pras,** and **Joy Bryant**.Thursday night, renowned artist **Jeff Koons** held an exhibition at **Hugo Boss**. Among the crowd: **Jason Cerbone, Joe Pantoliano, Stacy Robins,** and **Jacquelynn Powers**. The night was young and it was time to go home and prepare for the weekend.

Friday night...well, Friday night seems to be the night to take it easy and go out for a long dinner....so I did. **Savanna's** in Southampton was the perfect choice. If you have never been there, you must go! It boasts delicious food, beautiful people, and best of all, you are actually able to hear dinner conversation! However, Saturday night was a whole other story. At 5 p.m. it was time to eat as much as possible at the twelfth annual **Taste of the Hamptons**. Over two dozen restaurants took part in the event which benefited the Family Service League of Suffolk County (I ate way too much!). Next, it was off to Southampton to **Chrysalis** where **Carol Baldwin** held an art auction to benefit the Carol M. Baldwin Breast Cancer Research fund. Son **Alec** bid $575 on a painting. He's excited to be back working on **"The Devil and Daniel Webster,"** and will continue editing the film this summer... I spoke with **David Glasser**, the movie's producer, who confirmed that Alec is indeed back, the movie is looking great, and the lawsuit has officially been dropped. **"The Devil and Daniel Webster"** will be in theaters in February 2002.

Around town....

Golden Girl **Bea Arthur** enjoying lunch at **Tierra Mar** in Westhampton, "Calendar Girl's" **Neil Sedaka** there Sunday...**Edward Norton** with world-renowned photographer **Sante D'Orazio** at **Nick and Toni's**...**Tara Reid** at **The Laundry** in East Hampton and also partying at **Conscience Point** (and looking very skinny, I might add)...**George Pataki** and wife **Libby** at

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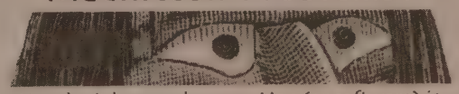

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Whispers (Continued from previous page)

Taste of the Hamptons at Wolfer Estate…**Jessica Capshaw** with friends at **Rocco's** in Sag Harbor…and **Alan Alda** loading up on groceries at **Citarella's**.

Well, it is time for dinner…I am off to **Nick and Toni's**…July 4th should be interesting this year. **Puff Daddy** (or is it **P. Diddy?**) is challenging **Jay Z** to a softball tournament in East Hampton. Details to come… •

Jill Martin can be seen Tuesday's on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."

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Highway, houses the society's executive offices and provides a meeting place for people of all ages interested in learning more about nature here on the South Fork. (See our Day-by-Day calendar for upcoming classes and field outings.) To obtain a copy of SOFO's quarterly nature calendar, visit their website at www.sofo.org or call 267-7944. Each field trip, or nature hike, is led by an expert naturalist who will answer questions about what is being seen or heard. A particularly interesting outing included a late-winter nighttime hike to observe the breeding habits of the Spotted Salamander.

At the ground breaking on Sunday, Senator Ken LaValle said, "We are fortunate to live in a region that provides access to the beauty of nature…" It's easy to forget this fact when we are riding in our air-conditioned cars snarling over the latest traffic jam. The new museum will go a long way toward providing all that stop in, residents and tourists alike, with an opportunity to revisit the important issue of protecting our precious natural environment. After all, if we live here and we don't care, how can we expect anyone else to? •

Victory (Continued from page 50)

the towns and villages intend to file a class action lawsuit against Cape May, Cambridge, New Hope, Kennebunkport and Hyannis for triple damages, not only for the cost of restoring our roads but for the staggering cost of the lost business in our merchant communities.

In any case, the Rebel Force at *Dan's Papers* hopes that next time, all the pictures we take of our operations come out. It was all blackness on this moonless Friday morning before dawn. Nobody had a flash. Black is all we got. Sorry about that. •

Dan's Papers

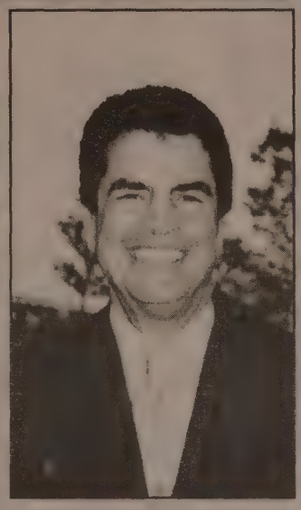
If it's happening in the Hamptons, Dan knows about it.

Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by
KATLEAN de MONCHY

PHOENIX HOUSE

It was the first annual Phoenix House in the Hamptons benefit party. Usually these events take a year or two to gather momentum, but this event, held last Saturday evening, was an overnight sensation. Whether it was the potent rolodexes of the co-chairs and committee, or buzz running through the Hamptons like a DSL line, it was "A" list right out of the box. After a long cocktail hour(s) schmoozefest, which gave me a chance to see the grounds and view from Bob Hurst's vast property (which could qualify as a new town "Hursthampton"), we all went to the tent for dinner. Dr. Mitch Rosenthal, president, explained why Phoenix house is so important in saving people from total self destruction due to substance abuse, and his speech got interrupted for applause as often as the President during the State of the Union address. A young man who has used the program to turn his life around spoke passionately and recording artist Amel Larrieux sang passionately. Then the reining prince of turntables DJ Mark Ronson took over.



1. Bob Hurst, host 2. Dr. Mitchell Rosenthal, Director of Phoenix House 3. Robert Zimmerman & Marty Richards 4. Ann & Mick Jones & daughter 5. Ken Lipper 6. Mort Zuckerman 7. Brenda & Roy Scheider 8. Gerald Lefcourt & Robin Lewis 9. Dick Coons & Kristi Whitker

EAST END OPEN

One of the best value propositions of the summer season is the East End Open at Westhampton Tennis and Sport, an annual event to benefit the East End Hospice. Each year I talk about how a handful of extraordinary women committed to this event outdo the year before, and it has happened again. The EEO was a resounding success. The tennis began at 8:30 a.m. and 12 hours later the guests were still having a ball, trading in their sneakers for dancing shoes. There was competitive mixed doubles and pro-am tennis, massages for tired muscles, facials for tired pores, activities for the kids, tennis clinics, breakfast, lunch, cocktails and dinner. They provided everything except driving everyone home and tucking them in. The volunteers made sure everyone had a terrific time and that nearly all the proceeds would go to the Hospice.

1. Sharon Peterson, Sue Katz & Jacalyn Weinstein 2. Stephanie & Stanley Albano 3. Sally Bliss, Chair, Gail Cohen, Fiduciary Trust International & Pat O'Keefe, Chair 4. Romana Grant, Andre Dupre & Martey Dupre 5. Jerry Katz, Carol & Hank Keatts & Frank Ryan, Captains 6. Jane & Mike Hanson

Kat's Eye

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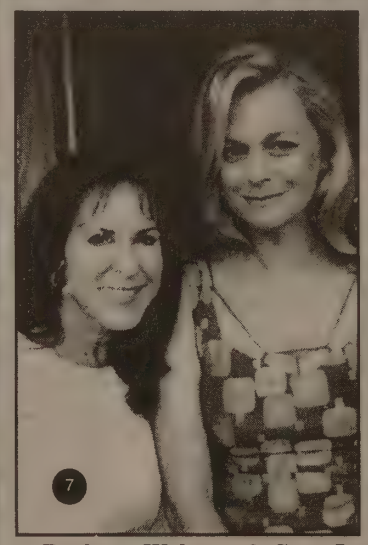
GOD'S LOVE WE DELIVER

A midsummer drinks party was held last Friday evening at the Southampton home of real estate mogul Alan Rogers. You know that the summer season is in full swing when soirees are planned for Fridays and there were no disappointments as media darlings and socialites mixed drinks and conversation. God's Love We Deliver prepares and delivers hot meals to over 2000 men, women, and children living with AIDS every weekday.



1.Barbara Walters 2. Star Jones and God daughter 3. Patricia Duff & Chappy Morris 4. Sydney Shuman & Friend 5. Ross Bleckner & friend 6. Paul Wilmot & Cornelia Guest 7. Andy Stark & Debbie Bancroft 8. Jonathan Farkas & Sommers White 9. Lee Fryd & Friend

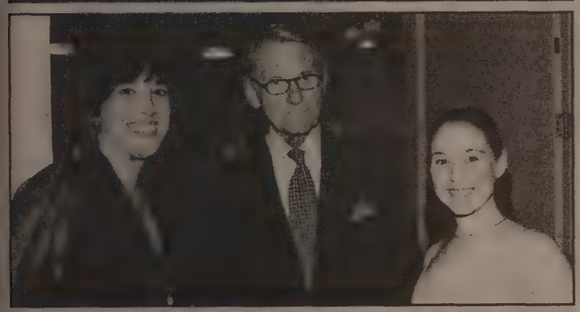
GOOD-BYE TONSILS

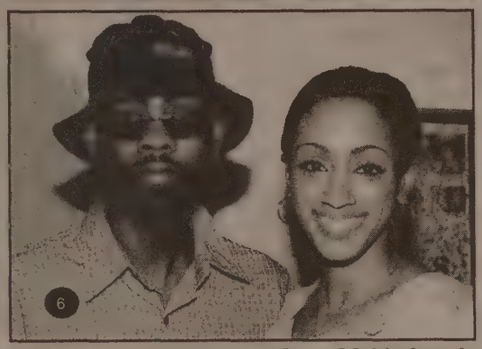
The celebration of the book for kids, "Good-Bye Tonsils" called for an ice cream party at Manhattan's Madame Tussaud's where you can up close with famed celebrities who won't spurn you because they're made of wax. The book was written by Julianna Lee Hatkoff and dad Craig.

1. Marlo Thomas surrounded by the Rosenthal-Hatkoff clan
2. the real Jonathan Tisch
3. Leila & Deborah Roberts visit the other Al Roker (wax)
4. American designer Nicole Miller (real) with French designer Jean Paul Gautier (wax)

BAILEY HOUSE KEY AWARDS

The 13th Annual Key Awards honoring those who have demonstarted an extraordinary level of personal involvement in improving the quality of life for men, women children and families living with, or affected by HIV/AIDS were presented at a cocktail reception in The Gallery of ABC, Inc. This year awards went to South African AIDS activists, Mercy Makhalemelem, ABC-Weatherman Sam Champion, ABC-News Anchor Rox Abrams, Malaak Compton-Rock (Founder Style-Works), Georg Osterman (the first posthumous award winner) and Stephen Cirona of Tommy Hilfiger. Bailey House has been a pioneer in creating housing and support services for those living with AIDS and for 18 years has assisted thousands of people with AIDS to live with dignity.

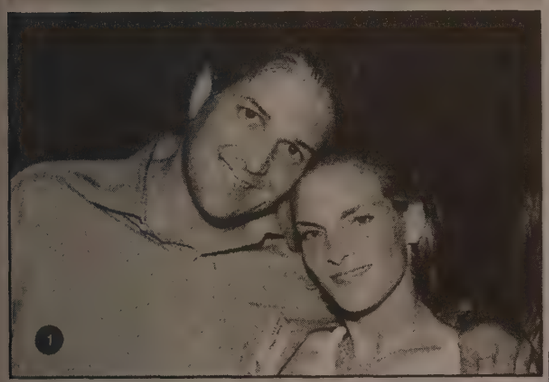


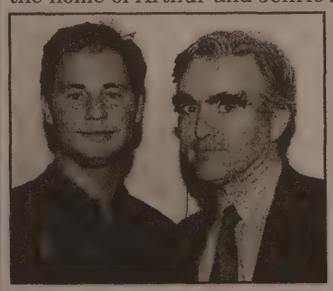


1. Sam Champion (ABC-7 Weatherman) & Roz Abrams (ABC-7 News Anchor) 2. Mercy Makhalemele 3. Star Jones 4. Jill Goodacre Connick & Harry Connick Jr. 5. Regina R. Quattrochi, Esq. (Executive Director of Bailey House) & daughter with Bill Beutel (ABC) 6. Chris Rock & Malaak Compton-Rock 7. Alan Cummings 8. James Constantine & Caprice Benedetti

HAMPTON HOOPS KICKOFF PARTY

Ira Schrager graciously donated both penthouses of his trendy Hudson Hotel in New York for a lavish Kickoff Party to celebrate the upcoming Hampton Hoops, which promises to be one of the summer's hottest events. The Basketball Tournament benefits the Cardiovascular Research Foundation & the Southampton Youth Association. The best ball players from the worlds of corporate America, entertainment, sports and music will compete for the title of "Best of the Hamptons." Mr. Schrager will host a VIP event at his home on July 13th, and there will also be a cocktail party at VERED Gallery on July 21st. The all day tounament will be July 28th at Southampton College followed by a benefit party at the home of Arthur and Jeffrie Anne Pergament, and late night dancing at Conscience Point.





1. Arthur & Jeffrie Anne Pergament (Hosts) 2. Jason Binn & George Whipple 3. Herv Landau, Tony Berger & Jason Strauss 4. Monika Biegler & Max Eyers 5. Tatiana Byron, Allyson Welch, Linda Shapiro & Monica Russo 6. Mary Lampe & Dr. Jeffrey Moses 7. Vanessa Reeder, Gregg Oehler, Melody Payne & Heather Smith 8. Nancy Abramson, Bruce Sloane & Robyn Friedman

TASTE OF THE HAMPTONS

The Family Service League's 12th Annual "Taste of the Hamptons" was held at the Wolffer Estate in Sagaponack. Fabulous food and drink from over two dozen of the East End's finest chefs and restaurants complimented by Long Island's premiere wines and brews were available for tasting. A huge success again, this year Dottie Herman, President of Prudential Long Island Realty, was honored for her commitment to the Family Service League.

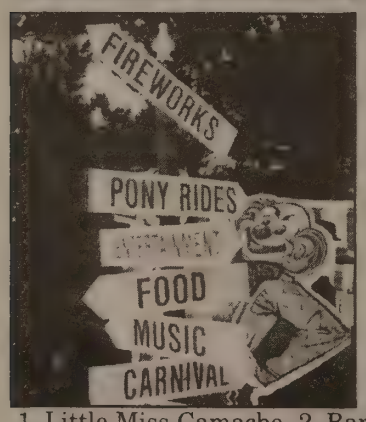
1. Paula Schiff, Dottie Herman, Diane Dambrosio & Christine Dambrosio 2. Ellen Watson & Garland Jeffreys 3. Ingrid Lemme (Gurney's Inn), Hildegard Grygierek & Gudrun Worgull 4. Jane Nichols & Steve Abramson (Peconika Vodka) 5. Nelson Foran & Arlene Weir 6. Joan Jedell

Dan's Papers Goes To...

SOUTHAMPTON FRESH AIR HOME

Text and Photos by
Kathy Rae

2001 marks the 100th year the Southampton Fresh Air Home has beeen operating a camp for physically challenged children. The 4th of July celebration with fireworks held at Barbara & Jim McEntee's home on Friday, June 29th and for the past 14 years has always been for the benefit of the Home and is one of two events each year that pays for operating the camp.



1. Little Miss Camacho 2. Barbara & Jim McEntee 3. Professor Werner & Mrs. Maren Otto 4. Southampton Village Mayor Joe Romansky & wife Pat & Board Member Jackie Goodwin 5. Fireworks road signs 6. Doug & Traie Teitelbaum 7. Lisa Jackson, Susan Cocke, Mr. & Mrs. Joel Leff & Henry Buhl 8. Catherine & Jim Cowles & daughter

Dan's North Fork

Who's Here:

Theodore James, Jr.

Journalist and Author

By Susan Simm

"This is my world," said Ted James as he showed me around the beautiful gardens surrounding his 1740 Cutchogue home. "It wasn't always this way but it has been for the last 20 years now. Before that, I lived in Manhattan and was wrting a very sassy, snappy column three times a week for John Fairchild. I could say whatever I wanted and I usually did!"

John Fairchild, publisher of *Women's Wear Daily* was introduced to Ted by Chauncey Howell, the famous newscaster. He hired Ted to work for him as a columnist in the '60s. Shortly after he was hired, Rudolf Nureyev defected from Russia and Ted was sent on assignment to cover a party at the St. Regis where Nureyev and prima ballerina Margot Fontaine were guests of honor.

"There were Pinkerton Men everywhere," said Ted. "John really wanted me to get into the party but absolutely no press was being admitted. I had friends in the kitchen and so I dressed in white tie and they snuck me in. But the Pinkerton Men saw me coming in like that and I thought, oh my god! What am I going to do, they'll put me in jail! So I went right up to Margot Fontaine and asked her, 'May I have this dance?' and she said yes. As I was dancing with her I said, 'Madame, you've *got* to help me because they're going to put me in jail! I'm from the press and I'm here to get a story. I am being perfectly honest with you but you've just *got* to help me!' and she said, 'you will sit at our table.' So I got a wonderful story!" said Ted. After a moment's pause he added, "Well, I looked like a million bucks! I was 28 and wearing white tie. C'mon!"

On another occasion, Ted was invited to a party after the opening of Vivien Leigh's movie *Ship of Fools*. "John said, 'Oh, Ted, you're the only member of the press invited. You go and have a good time and write me one of your funny stories. Everybody likes you because you don't say mean things about them.' So I went to the party and got to the bar and there, seated at a big round table behind the bar, were Vivien Leigh, Noel Coward, John Gielgud, Judy Garland, Ethel Merman, Rudolph Nureyev and an empty chair for me! I went to the bar, had two cognacs, one after the other, and walked in and sat down. My seat was next to Noel Coward and after a little while he looked at me and said, 'Dear boy, you're nervous, aren't you?' And I said, 'You bet I am, Sir Noel,' and he said, 'just get them to talk about themselves and you'll have nothing to worry about!' What a lesson!"

Aside from becoming well-liked, Ted became known for taking stands on issues around town. "Huntington Hartford wanted to build a café in Central Park, right across from the Plaza," said Ted. "I became very verbal and vocal about that and said, 'What will become of Holden Caulfield's ducks? They'll probably end up on plates on opening night with cherries all over them!' We received hundreds of letters saying, 'Don't let Mr. Hartford kill our ducks!'"

After growing up in the "lilywhite" suburb of Chatham, N.J., Ted graduated from Princeton before heading to Manhattan. After working in the advertising field for two years, hedecided that he hated it. "The money, of course, was fabulous. But my dear father said, 'What are you going to do? Write jingles about Coca-Cola and cookies the rest of your life?' My parents were very supportive and said that they would support any decision I made."

After working for Fairchild, Ted began writing books about New York, including *Fifth Avenue* and *The Empire State Building*. Then, in 1974, Ted bought his house on the North Fork with the intention of using it as a weekend retreat. Within six months, he decided that he'd had enough of Manhattan and moved out east full time. "So here I was and I thought, what am I going to do now?" said Ted. "The Empire State Building is in New York and Brook Astor isn't tripping lightly on the soils of the North Fork. So after doing some work for the garden editor at *The New York Times*, I started writing gardening books and collaborated with Harry Haralambou, a brilliant photographer."

Ted and Harry just kind of fell into the garden arena. "Harry didn't know a pansy from a petunia 20 years ago when we first started and now he's very, very knowlegable," said Ted. The two have met many of the "biggies" in the garden world, particularly in England, but Ted prefers Irish and Scottish gardens as "they have a wilder look, less manicured."

During a benefit garden tour for the Hamptons Alliance, Ted found out that Mrs. Fiske (a prominant figure in society who summered on Shelter Island) had arrived at his garden. "She was a grand dame in every sense of the word," said Ted. "She came wearing a daffodil hat, her cane and an entourage of five ladies who followed behind wherever she walked and I thought, what am I going to do? So Iwent right over to her personally and said, 'Welcome to my garden, Mrs. Fiske' and she said, 'Are you Mr. James?' and I said, 'Yes, I am.' Then she banged her cane on the walkway and said, 'Now *this* is a garden! Look! He's got weeds over there! All the stuff I've seen today, it's too manicured. I *like* this place!'"

In 1987, Ted was knighted by the King of Belgium. He and Harry had written many articles about Belgium, for the *Times* and *Architectural Digest*, and the Belgians decided that they wanted to do something nice in return. Ted was immensely honored. "Some countries give out titles and medals all the time. Not the Belgians."

Ted remembers an incident when the Queen of Holland had read one of his articles on Belgium in Parliment. "They invited me for this smart lunch at the Netherlands Club and the PR man kept asking me, 'Why do you keep writing about Belgium? Why not write about Holland?' I said, 'Well, they are very kind and they knighted me. And I get a nice bowl of pea soup from you.'"

One time when Ted and Harry were working on a story about white asparagus in Belgium, they didn't have a car to take them out to the country. "Our friend Monique, who arranged everything for us over there, had an idea. A little while later, the king's chauffeur, driving the king's car, arrived to take us out to the asparagus field. The poor farmer! The royal limousine pulls up, we get out and he doesn't what to make of it! The Belgians just love extravagant gestures."

With ten gardening books behind them, including *Country Gardening* and *Seaside Gardening*, Ted and Harry are currently working on two more books for Abrams and one for Viking. "The nice thing about collaborating is that you're not alone. Writing is a horrendously lonely profession. This way, we can share ideas and bounce them back and forth."

Speaking of loneliness, "It's not easy to meet people here on the North Fork," said Ted. "There's no central ground. I've met a lot of good friends in the supermarket, just standing on line."

While happily roaming through his garden, Ted stopped and considered his life for a moment. "I'll never be rich. It's a trade-off," he said. "But my work is my freedom, and my freedom is my work."

"...seated at a big round table behind the bar were Vivien Leigh, Noel Coward, John Gielgud, Judy Garland, Ethel Merman, Rudolf Nureyev and an empty chair... for me!

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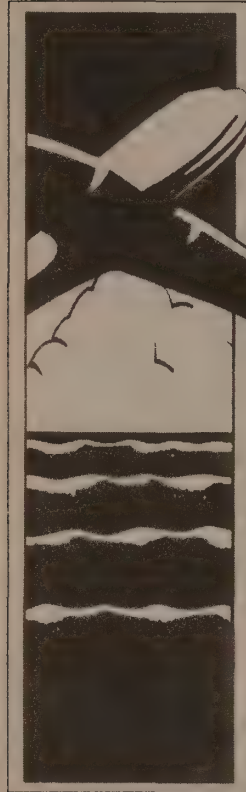
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By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

Over the weekend, I had the sublime pleasure of tasting **Gristina/Galluccio Estate**'s newly released **Rosé of Cabernet Sauvignon**. Wow! This truly is summertime-in-a-glass, and what a glassful! It made me want to revisit Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises* and reread those wonderful picnic scenes where they sip Tavel all afternoon. Already flying off the shelves, this gorgeous, deep pink-coral stunner is satisfyingly medium bodied. Subtle undertones evocative of cranberries and oranges linger on the palate, lending just the right emphasis to this sophisticated wine's inherent dryness.

Rosé of Cabernet Sauvignon, made from 100% cabernet sauvignon estate-grown fruit, was released under the **Gristina** label, along with **Garnet**, a claret-style, soft and fruity wine made from a blend of merlot, cabernet sauvignon and cabernet franc, and **Avalon**, an off-dry riesling with aromas of peach and melon. A special pack of the three releases, a perfect weekend hostess gift, is available at the winery for $30.

Vintage New York, a fabulous new (one-year old) SoHo store that sells New York State wines exclusively and even allows you to taste wine before purchasing it, has this to say about this wonderful new release: "Throughout the month of June, we poured tastings of more than half a dozen rosés from New York and the Gristina Rosé of Cabernet Sauvignon was by far the most popular. It seems to capture the essence of fruit and style from Long Island that makes one pine for a sailing cruise on Peconic Bay much like a Bandol captures the essence of Provence."

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On Sunday, July 1 **Martha Clara Vineyards** in Riverhead held its grand opening on the beautiful Sound Avenue estate owned by the Entenmann family of bakery fame. Our senior writer for *Dan's* wine supplements, Roy Bradbrook, attended and had a great time. "Visitors were able to taste all of the vineyard's latest releases while enjoying excellent oysters, clams and seared tuna at the raw bar under the tent," said Roy. "Caribbean-style music added to the atmosphere and young and old alike enjoyed the horse-drawn carriage rides through parts of the beautiful Entenmann estate."

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After five years of anticipation, **Raphael,** a 60-acre winemaking estate in Peconic, has opened its grand doors to the public. Travelers along Route 25 have watched with great interest as this beautiful building, reminiscent of an Italian monastery, has taken shape over recent months. It houses a winery and tasting room, which will feature the wines of managing director and famed Long Island winemaker **Richard Olsen-Harbich.** This is an important step forward for the Long Island wine industry and, in our next wine supplement due out in August, look for a feature article on Raphael and the people behind the winery by Roy Bradbrook.

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DAN' S WINE LIST

From preferred stocks to premium wines...

Mark and Kathy Lieb, no strangers to the global business world of Wall Street, entered the world of wine back in 1992 when they purchased 20 acres in Cutchogue in 1992, 13 of which were planted with pinot blanc. Today, they are producing only reserve wines made entirely from estate grown fruit. In addition, they have built the only state-of-the-art crush facility, Premium Wine Group, on the East Coast. Winemaker and PWG partner Russell Hern can actually monitor the aging vintages from his home! Just don't tell the boss!
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It's easy to get carried away with excitement over learning about wines but don't forget the most important aspect of your wine tasting party: your guests! A well planned evening can make the difference between delight and disaster. Here are some tips to help create a memorable event.
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Now that the Long Island wine industry is all grown up and taking itself seriously, the Long Island Wine Council has become a major player in helping to promote the region and its wines. Jane Baxter Lynn brings international public relations experience to her position as executive director and she is thrilled to be a "part of the major growth of this region's wine industry."
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Famous for many years for its bakery products, the Entenmann name is now becoming synonymous with premium wines. Winemaker Roman Roth is making Martha Clara (estate owner Robert Entenmann's mother's name) Vineyard's wines, being poured at the vineyard's recently opened tasting room, at the Premium Wine Group in Mattituck. Those wines are also being recognized and awarded with medals at competitions. senior writer Roy Bradbrook pays a visit to the "quiet giant of the Long Island wine industry..."
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Stylish Greenport newcomer Bay & Main is lighting up the burgeoning village's downtown district. With an emphasis on fresh ingredients and a delicate touch, executive chef Eric Larsen is preparing fabulous dishes that promise to keep diners returning. Add to the mix a warm and welcoming atmosphere and gracious service, and you'll be agreeing with our critic's observation that "those of you living on the South Fork should venture to Greenport."
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Named for the goddess of rural life, Fauna replaces the Hans Gasthaus' in Aquebogue with a new look, new menu and fresh outlook. The menu offers something for almost everyone, adds creative flair to some old standbys and has a reasonable wine list. Make sure and save room for dessert, the lavender and ginger scented creme brulee is lovely.
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Lieb Cellars: From Wall Street To Winemaking

By Susan Simm

After working for eight years during the '80s at Drexel Burnham Lambert, the famous investment banking firm where Michael Milken created the junk bond business, what do you do for an encore besides retire at a young age? If you are Mark Lieb, you start a hedge fund, build a state-of-the-art crush facility for wine grapes and, of course, plant a vineyard here on the North Fork. If Mark's wife, Kathy, had wanted to move to California, this story probably wouldn't be appearing in *Dan's Papers*. But she didn't and so, after establishing a successful career on Wall Street as a trader at Salomon Brothers, Kathy traded in playing liar's poker for life on an East End farm.

A view over the the Lieb Cellars vineyard

The Liebs purchased their original 20 acres, 13 of which were planted in pinot blanc, in Cutchogue back in 1992. The vineyard was in disrepair and needed work. "In the beginning we thought, hands-off, we'll just get somebody to run the vineyard and we'll get into this gradually. Next year, we'll build a little house," said Kathy. "Well, we built a big house. And then it was hands-on and next thing you know, my brother came aboard as vineyard manager. It just kind of developed, we didn't have a plan."

Now the vineyard has grown to 50 acres, 13 planted in chardonnay and the remainder in merlot and red varietals such as cabernet franc, cabernet sauvignon and malbec. After selling their grapes for years to Lenz and Palmer Vineyards, the Liebs began making their own wines, under their own label, at Palmer with Dan Kleck in 1997. (The only exception is the sparkling wine they made in 1993 with Eric Fry at Lenz which was released this year and is "selling like hotcakes," said Kathy.)

Mark, a veteran financier, discusses the decisions he's made in his newly chosen industry with the same seriousness he would when pouring over a company's cash flow statements. As is the case when deciding which company to include in a portfolio, lots of research and analysis have obviously gone into making these decisions. One of the most important and interesting decisions Mark has made is to produce only premium wines. Why?

"You have to go back to WWII, when the soldiers returned home and the baby boom began. If you look at the population now, that huge boom is moving through the economy and everyone's reaching the age when incomes are higher and they're drinking better wines. My father was a liquor salesman and the WWII crowd, when they got home, drank Smirnoff, Canadian Club, Jack Daniels. Those of us growing up in the '50s and '60s, the days of Mateus and Liebfraumilch, now drink over two-thirds less hard liquor and more premium wine. If you look at the growth curve of the premium wine industry ($10 a bottle and up) it's gone up at a rate of 20-25% every year. Next you have an area (the East End) where incomes tend to be higher than the national average. Take into consideration the 90-mile proximity to the biggest wine consuming city in the world and what you have is an area where the quality of wine has improved and that is really hot!"

Mark and Kathy met at a company function that, ironically, neither wanted to attend. "I traded preferred stocks at Salomon and Mark sold preferred stocks at Drexel," said Kathy. "It was perfect!" They both knew shortly after meeting that they were meant for each other and, after having two children and spending over a decade together, it is still obvious, even to the casual observer, that things haven't changed. Since trading in their Greenwich house for the beautiful chateau in the middle of the vineyard, the Liebs have sold the development rights on the surrounding land and used the money to buy more acreage. In addition, "The vineyard is herbicide free," said Kathy. "Our kids play here. I don't want to use any unnecessary chemicals. We're very careful."

After leaving Drexel, Mark started his own money management firm, Spectrum Asset Management, with partner Bernie Sussman in Stamford, Ct. A preferred stock hedge fund, Spectrum has over a billion dollars under management. "Right now we're involved with some major structural changes that will be helpful for the company in the future," said Mark, who begins his work week in his gorgeous home office. A far cry from the famous x-shaped desk occupied by Milken and his associates, Mark's office is lined with custom wood cabinets and, aside from the Bloomberg System and plasma screen TV broadcasting CNBC, this could easily be a country gentleman's retreat. A 4,000 power telescope sits on a tripod near the French doors, illustrative of Mark's enduring interest in meteorology, his concentration as an under grad.

Lieb wines are all reserve wines – which means that they are made from grape lots that are determined to be superior and are made only from the "first press" of the grapes (similar to extra virgin olive oil). The juice collected after the first press is later sold in bulk form. These wines are also made only from estate grown fruit, or solely from grapes grown at the Lieb vineyard. These grapes are harvested by hand in the fall, a time Kathy looks forward to eagerly. "It's lots of fun. The energy at harvest is incredible," she said. "You go with a buddy and you're on either side of the vines and you pick and talk, pick and talk." A lot of retirees pick grapes as you don't have to bend down as you do with some vegetables and strawberries, for instance. "It's like a world population," said Mark, who has traveled extensively for business. "There's such a mix of nationalities. We have 30-35 people here picking on any given afternoon and there's half a dozen languages being spoken."

What is the greatest challenge the Liebs have faced so far? "There is a tremendous infrastructure that has to be built to do it right," said Mark. "The equipment, the soil, the vines. Financially, doing it right is a challenge. And then finally meshing all of this with the Premium Wine Group to get it all into one."

Premium Wine Group, modeled on crush facilities in California, is a computerized, high-tech operation in Mattituck that is owned by Mark, his Spectrum partner Bernie Sussman and winemaker Russell Hern. "We were working with Dan Kleck (former winemaker extraordinaire at Palmer and now of Kendall Jackson in California) and were originally going to build a boutique winery. But (after doing the research) we realized that it just didn't make sense financially because of the cash outlay. As with every other business, there are economies of scale in the wine industry. Some of the smaller and medium- sized wineries in California out-source (i.e. have their wine made at an external facility) a lot of their business. If you look at the economics, unless you're going to make 6,7,8 or 9,000 cases, you should be out-sourcing your business (as opposed to building your own winery)," said Mark.

"There is a tremendous infrastructure that has to be built to do it right," said Mark... "Financially, doing it right is a challenge."

Next, Mark got hooked up with Russell Hern, then winemaker at Pellegrini, who designed the facility after the Town of Southold approved the building site in Mattituck. There is a lab (it looks just like the one I remember from organic chemistry in college), an aging room filled with barrels and cases of wine ready to be picked up and another aging room filled with stainless steel tanks equipped with LED gauges that tell the

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Wine: The Honored Guest

Serve it first, serve it last? Serve it cool, serve it cold? With cheese, nuts, fruit or pate? Oh! The dilemmas of entertaining with wine. Still (or sparkling?!), an evening with wine can truly be a pleasure, even an adventure.

Where to start? With the evening's most important component: your guests. Wine is pretty special but not as special as people. The evening may be about learning and exploring wine, but the main thing is to enjoy it... there won't be a test later! Also, consider the combination of your guests. I remember one time when he had friends over for a tasting and they varied greatly in their knowledge of wine. By the middle of the evening, half were showing an intense display of enthusiasm while the other half were drifting off to sleep!

When it comes to choosing a theme, you're limited only by your imagination. You may opt to choose wines by varietal, such as sauvignon blanc, and try several from around the world, or you may want to do a "vertical" tasting (consecutive years of the same wine and vineyard). You can explore a specific country, such as Spain or Chile, even narrowing it further by selecting a specific region, such as Loire, France. When possible, use a map to show the location of the regions or vineyards. If you're exploring regions of Australia, see if you can find Mudgee, Barossa or Coonawarra!

Special events can also add to the experience. To celebrate the new millennium, we wanted to taste something that never saw the 20th century. We acquired an 1844 port and asked friends to research events of that year. As we sat together after midnight, opening that special bottle, we talked of the past and learned that, during that year, Strauss composed a famous waltz, Darwin published *Origin of the Species* and Karl Marx was preaching about communism. The grapes that were used to make the port had been harvested, crushed by foot and transported on a cart pulled by donkeys! A century later, this same bottle was bid for online, flown on a jet across the Atlantic and finally sipped and appreciated on the first morning of the 20th century. What a memorable night of reminiscing with thoughts of our past and future.

On a more casual occasion, each couple could bring a bottle of their favorite wine paired with an hors d'oeuvre. This brings us to the third element of the

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Long Island Wine Council's Executive Director: Jane Baxter Lynn

By Roy Bradbrook

When Jane Baxter Lynn answered a 'Situations Vacant' ad placed by the Long Island Wine Council in the *Suffolk Times* last year, she admits that she had only a cursory knowledge of the problems and opportunities of the wine industry here. "I was living in Southold and working as a public relations consultant traveling into New York a lot. Frankly, I was delighted to find an opportunity to work much closer to home. I had been looking into getting a full time position in the city when this opportunity came along. This seemed like a position where my professional skills and experience could be put to good use and where I could be part of the major growth of this region's wine industry."

Jane has a varied and international background, spending time in Europe, South Africa and the U.S. as a corporate communication and public relations professional. She had aquired over twenty years experience in travel, tourism and franchising before taking up this appointment as executive director of the LIWC.

By any standard, the Long Island wine industry has come a very long way since those early pioneering days of the Hargraves, Bedells, Pellegrinis and Gristinas. In January of 1973, only 17 acres of vineyard existed and by 1996 this had grown to 1,800 acres. Today, nearly 3,000 acres are dedicated to growing vinifera grapes. The Wine Council is an industry association that is dedicated to the promotion and development of Long Island as a premium wine-producing region. The announcement in May of this year by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF), that it had approved the designation of Long Island as an American Viticultural Area, was a major step forward in the recognition of this area as a major wine-producing region. Only wine which is produced from a minimum of 85% Long Island grown fruit can bear the 'Long Island' appellation, which now allows for further expansion outside the twin forks area while still protecting the integrity of Long Island wines.

"This is very much in line with our ongoing strategy of achieving recognition for Long Island as a serious wine producing region," Jane explained. "Now, all of the vineyards on Long Island have the right to make use of this appellation on which Richard Olsen-Harbich of Raphael and Karen Meredith of Broadfields did such sterling work in presenting the authorities"

I asked Jane what she found to be her biggest challenge after taking on this job. "The first few months were largely geared to sorting out the rules and regulations and putting a marketing strategy in place for the association. Now, we really are totally inclusive and we are able to get everyone very involved in the direction. Our membership had dropped off badly, so getting members back was very important and I am very pleased that already four have rejoined and we're hoping that others will join in the next membership application period in July."

The LIWC has also instituted a new category of Associate Membership for vineyard owners and people whose business is materially involved in the Long Island wine industry. These members are seen as being very important to the development of the industry as many of them will go on to become wine producers. Affiliate membership is available now to suppliers of equipment and materials and other individuals or organizations interested in the industry.

The Long Island Wine Council operates several specialized committees such as marketing, events, public policy, membership and professional development. "One of our rules is that every member must elect to serve on at least one committee." Jane went on to explain, "Thankfully, we haven't had to twist too many arms, in fact the response has been extremely positive."

Recently, the Long Island wine industry was showcased in the Long Island Wine Council's 11th annual 'Windows on Long Island" held at Windows on the World, on the 106th floor of the World Trade Center in New York. Guests at this charity event, which raised money for Gilda's Club New York City, a cancer support charity named after the late Gilder Radner, were able to taste many of the new wine releases. "This was my first 'Windows' and it was wonderful to see how well the wines are being received now by very discerning wine lovers and experts. We were very fortunate to have Kevin Zraly, the world renowned wine teacher who is the Director of Windows on the World's Wine School, as our principal host. He was very positive in his praise of the progress the industry has made here."

Another recent area where the Wine Council has made significant progress is in its relationships with the New York Wine and Grape Foundation and its President Jim Trezise. "They now know a lot more about us and we know more about their aims and objectives. In particular, how they can be of assistance to the wine industry here," Jane said. "Susan Bedell and Rich Olsen-Harbich serve on their board of directors and we are getting more direct help with research on viticulture problems specific to this area. Donations, such as the recent one from Vince Galluccio's winery, will really be a major benefit to Alice Wise at Cornell Cooperative and will enable her to undertake research specifically focused on Long Island's wine industry."

Apart from the prestigious Windows event, the LIWC is widening its range of promotional activities. "We have been asked to present a wine tasting at two Princeton Class Reunions at which all our members' wines will be poured and a team of us will be going down there. In return, only Long Island wines will be served throughout each reunion weekend. Next, we will be organizing the Wine Weekend on August 18 and 19. This year we have decided to have a theme of 'Summer Fruits' and no doubt all of the participating wineries will come up with their own interpretations. It should be a lot of fun for all of our visitors. Then, early in November, there will be a 'New Release Promotion' in New York for consumers, trade and the media at which the new releases will be available. We're also working with the Muscular Dystrophy Association on a major wine & food tasting event at The Carltun in Eisenhower Park on November 19th. Of course, during the summer most of the wineries will present their own programs on weekends, where visitors can come and enjoy wine tastings, concerts, barbecues or simply enjoy a picnic on the grounds."

The recent surge of interest in Long Island wines and wineries and the realization by more and more wine drinkers that our region can and does produce wines which are world class, emphasizes the need for a strong and fully representative industry association working to promote the best interests of all of its members. The new professional structure of the council, with Jane Baxter Lynn's appointment, coupled with the rapidly increasing support from members, is a clear indication that Long Island wines and wineries will continue to become even more recognized for their true worth.

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Martha Clara Vineyards Discusses Its Future Plans

By Roy Bradbrook

Exciting things are happening at Martha Clara Vineyards in Riverhead. And plans for its future are even more exciting, as I found out on a recent visit to talk with Pam Hunt, who is responsible for special events and sales. Pam is also the personal assistant of Robert Entenmann, who owns the facility with his daughter Jacqueline.

The Entenmann name, of course, is known to most people in this region for the famous high quality bakery products that are still marketed under it, even though Robert and his brothers sold the business back in 1978.

The Entenmann family home in Riverhead on the North Fork was formerly a farm where thoroughbred race horses were bred and trained. Today, the property has over 120 acres of high class viniferous vines planted on the 200-plus acre estate.

Pam Hunt told me, with a smile, that she knew this property very well long before it was purchased by the Entenmann family. You would never guess that this charming, slightly built and very knowledgeable wine enthusiast once broke racehorses. "I leased this farm back in 1979 and have made very intimate contact with this ground on many occasions," she reminisced with a rueful smile. "Anyway, when Robert decided to plant a vineyard, I was delighted to come back here because by then I had become involved in the wine industry and had been working with Pindar."

The vineyard is named after Robert Entenmann's mother, Martha Clara Entenmann, who, sadly, died just before the first planting in 1995. Her beautiful bridal portrait graces the labels of several of their finest wines, such as the 2000 chardonnay and the '99 viognier and merlot.

From the very beginning of this venture, Robert Entenmann and his team were very innovative in their choice of the varietals that they planted. Apart from the 'standards,' such as chardonnay and merlot, they grow gewürztraminer, semillon (the classic sauternes grape), riesling, viognier and syrah.

Since their first harvest in 1998, Martha Clara wines have been expertly made by Roman Roth, originally at his main base at Wolffer in Sagaponack on the South Fork and now at the Premium Wine Group's new state of the art crush facility nearby in Mattituck. Wine production has steadily grown to around 10,000 cases a year, this level being constrained by the tremendous attention given to quality. "We sell more than half of the fruit that we grow," Pam explained. "All of our grapes are very carefully sorted to ensure that only the very best top quality ones are kept for our own use."

Making relatively small quantities of high caliber wines brings some sales problems in train. "We now have about 100 accounts in New York City and on Long Island and the city has really started to take us and our wine to its heart. More and more of the top restaurants are pouring them," Pam said. "We are currently looking at our sales organization with an eye towards keeping in close touch with the city accounts. We may decide to use a distributor there to ensure that our customers and potential customers get the very best service."

When I met up with Pam, she was frantically busy on the planned opening of their new tasting room, which has been built on some of the land they recently purchased from Chicks Farm that runs next to their main property. The land purchase has added another 68 acres, although this is partially offset by the pending sale of 48 acres on the north side of the main road, a few miles further east. "The benefit of this is that now all of our land is on the south side of this busy road and so our equipment no longer has to negotiate the traffic. Also, we now have all of our land in one

township, Riverhead, and this simplifies matters when we have to seek local township approvals. Riverhead also has shown itself consistently to be very understanding of the needs of the wine industry."

Martha Clara is becoming much more involved in organizing and hosting special wine related events. "We are delighted that the *Wine Spectator* has chosen to hold its Barrel Tasting event here on August 4. This is a major event and 16 of the wineries and 14 local and N.Y.C. restaurants will be here together with lots of good music. Later on in the season, on September 29, we are co-hosting a 'Chardonnay & Shellfish' event with longislandwinecountry.com, which again is sure to attract large crowds," Pam said.

Driving around the Big E property with Pam, it was easy to understand why they believe this to be a great venue for special events. The grounds are spacious and beautifully kept with ample parking space. There are also have paved roadways around the property, which makes traffic flow easy to manage. "We are planning to erect a permanent luxury tent, climate controlled with space to seat up to 300 guests. We are not looking to compete in any way with the local restaurants because this will cater exclusively to large groups and special events, which a normal restaurant just couldn't handle. In fact, it will be a boon to them because we may well want to call on their culinary skills and services to help cater the events using our on-site facilities. This proposal will require site plan approval, so, in the interim, we will bring the catering in ready for finishing on site," Pam explained.

Returning to the beautiful Entenmann residence, which is now featured on the label of their '99 Reserve Estate Chardonnay, gave us a chance to continue to talk and also to taste some of their recent and planned releases. "We were delighted that our 2000 Riesling won a silver medal at the Finger Lakes competition last year and it's a pity that we only had 60 cases of this wine," Pam said. The new 2000 is a very pleasant, crisp and fairly dry wine not in any way to be confused with some of the relatively sweet versions you often come across. The 2000 Sauvignon Blanc is a great example of the excellent vintage, which came about despite the cool start to last summer. This is a wine full of fruit and Roman Roth left in a touch of acidity that adds to the pleasurable impact on the palate.

"This year will be very special for us," Pam enthusiastically continued. "Our first red, the '99 Merlot, will be released in October and every indication is that this will be a really first class wine." Finally, I tasted what proved to be my particular favorite, the '99 Estate Reserve Chardonnay, which has many of the attributes of a good white burgundy having been fermented in new French oak barrels. At a retail price of just under $17, this wine represents exceptional value. "Robert Entenmann believes that, just as he always did in the bakery world, you must give customers high quality and good value," Pam said. "This insistence on total quality runs through everything that we do. Our vines were the first to be planted entirely close-spaced, using a laser planter. As I told you before, we hand pick and sort a lot of our fruit. This is a very exciting vineyard to work for. I have been associated with the wine industry on Long Island since 1989 and I continue to be amazed by the dedication of our vineyard manager, Wojtek Majewski, and the wonderful skills of Roman Roth. We have very positive plans for future expansion that include the building of our own winery, to be in operation by 2003. To be able to do this and make all of the other investments, it really is essential that we are able to host and promote major events, including weddings and corporate functions. This will enable us to balance the negative effects of problem growing years on our cash flow and profitability. We know from bitter experience on Long Island that sometimes weather will play havoc with the harvest so we need this balancing ability."

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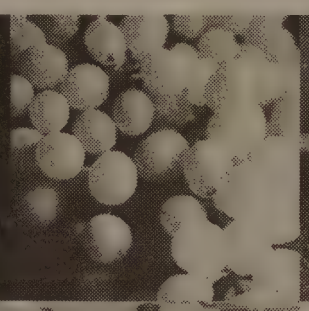

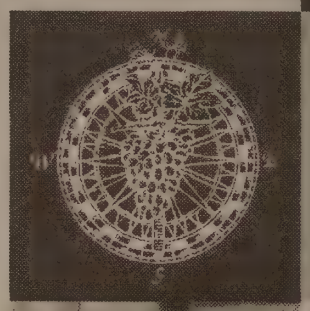

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You may have to look around you for a moment when you come to the intersection of Bay and Main Streets in Greenport before you realize that the entrance to Bay & Main Restaurant is actually situated just behind the streets. The access is along a charming flower bordered path, which brings you to a front door that is worthy of inspection. The building that houses the restaurant is a carriage house dating from the 1800s and it has had a varied existence ranging from a gas station to a pizza establishment.

As soon as you enter Bay & Main you realize that the new owners, John DeRosa and Cathleen MacCarthy, have brought their own ideas along with them. Cathleen told me that for several months they worked very long hours tearing out the old pizza ovens, sanding and polishing the floors and transforming the space into the very warm and welcoming place that it is today. Apart from the interior dining room, they have a very large, protected outdoor dining patio, which on a recent hot summer evening proved exactly the right place to sit and talk with executive chef Eric Larsen about his menu.

Now, Eric is another of the rapidly growing number of highly skilled young chefs on the East End, having been trained at the Culinary Institute of America, subsequently working in Arizona and most recently at Bistro Blue in Greenport. Incidentally, John and Cathleen were also at Bistro, as were many of their staff, and they have brought their warmth and sense of enjoyment along with them.

Eric explained that he believes in using only the freshest products and utilizing his skills to bring out all of the natural tastes without swamping them with heavy sauces or seasonings. He believes that customers want a blend of staple menu items, such as crab cakes, calamari and so on but also that these should bear his own individual style. Eric told us that he has a great chef de cuisine in Christopher Patterson, who has a wealth of experience in kitchens, and an excellent pastry chef in Alison Benyo who is supplying some of Bay & Main's desserts.

In his charmingly helpful way, Eric agreed to provide us with a tasting menu so that we could experience a wide range of dishes. Renee, our very charming, friendly and professional server brought, what she termed with a smile, their 'deadly bread' and indeed after tasting it you could understand how it could become 'deadly' addictive. We managed to resist an offer of replenishment. At least we did until we tasted the Prince Edward Island mussels in a sherry tarragon broth. The mussels were very plump and tender and the broth had to be sopped up with some bread to enjoy to the full its fragrance and delicate taste. Looking around the patio, comfortably filled on a Monday night, I noticed that other diners who had ordered mussels were also eagerly wielding pieces of bread. The calamari were as good as Eric had predicted and the tri color dipping sauces made a pleasant change from the traditional red sauce. Fresh asparagus was correctly cooked but we felt that the Brie sauce, while of an excellent texture, required a stronger taste if you need to have a sauce at all, which for asparagus is highly debatable in my humble opinion. Crab cakes are always a good standard by which to get some impression of a restaurant and the ones we sampled had the correct degree of crispness coupled with a moist interior filled with good quality crabmeat and enhanced by subtle seasoning. The accompanying jicama cole slaw and cilantro remoulade again took the dish a step further than usual.

For contrast, we tried two very different salads. Mesclun greens with pecans, red onions, Roquefort cheese (arguably the best cheese in the world!), with orange and grapefruit slices in a citrus vinaigrette was light, tangy, refreshing and well balanced while not allowing the cheese to dominate. By contrast, the baked goat cheese served with calamata olives and walnuts, tossed with spinach in a basil walnut vinaigrette, was deeper in taste and very full flavored and again perfectly dressed, so don't ask for your dressing 'on the side' here, the chef knows how to dress a salad.

Before the main courses we tasted a delicious mango/banana sorbet and talked some more with Eric and Cathleen. They told us how well all of their staff have adapted to their new roles and, indeed, from the time that we entered the restaurant it was very obvious that there is a high degree of camaraderie here, a good thing for diners as well. Cathleen and Eric both agreed that going out to eat should not be just a matter of food, important though that is. Really, the dining experience is an amalgam of the restaurant's ambience, the food and wine and the quality of the service. Cathleen went on to explain that she and her colleagues all want everything to look good and for the balance to be just right so that diners go away satisfied and happy.

We proceeded to taste another menu staple, grilled jumbo shrimp. The shrimps were excellent and again the accompaniment of curried orzo, red peppers and shredded jicama (a favorite of Eric's) brought a new dimension to the dish. Rack of lamb is, for me, another major test. The first test was passed when we were told that the lamb came from New Zealand, the second was in the tasting where, again, perfect cooking was enhanced by a superb red lentil ragout and rosemary demi-glace.

Desserts were interesting and we tasted the toasted hazelnut torte, which was excellent and also the baked apple caramel. Now, for my taste, a perfect baked apple should be made from one which has a degree of acidity which makes it unsuitable for eating uncooked. The Rome variety does not meet this criterion, and so the apple looked very good but lacked the requisite degree of tartness and juiciness. To be fair, of all the currently available apples we have, probably only Granny Smiths will make a truly good baked apple and when I discussed this with Eric he admitted that he had been torn between the greater visual appeal of the Rome as oppossed to the Granny and that he would probably work more with the latter variety in the future.

Appetizers run from $5 to $8; Salads from $6 to $9; Pasta dishes from $15 to 18 and are available in half portions; Entrees from $15 to $24 and desserts $4 to $7.

They have a good wine selection, including 11 Long Island varieties, at very realistic prices and for those who love martinis and margaritas there is a formidable range of drinks from which to choose.

Recommendation

Last year, I tapped Antares as likely to be the hot new restaurant on the North Fork and that those of you living on the South Fork should venture to Greenport. This year I predict that Greenport and Long Island has another winner in Bay & Main with a very praiseworthy chef in Eric Larsen backed up by his team and the friendliest group of waitstaff you will find. So, pack the ferries, come and enjoy. By the way, they have late night jazz at the weekends to add to the fun.

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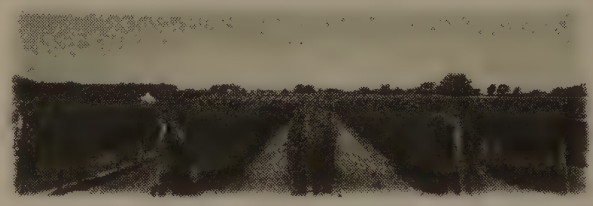

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THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

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It is not uncommon for restaurants to close and then start up under new management and a different name. But it is debatable if there have been many greater changes than between the old Hans Gasthaus, serving down to earth German-style food in fairly plain surroundings, and the new Fauna restaurant that now stands in its place.

When you enter Fauna after taking note of the tasteful new sign outside, you enter a world of purple. Now that may sound over the top but it does work because the shade of purple is soft and gives a welcoming and relaxed feel to the bar, lounge area and adjacent 'smoking' dining room. Mark Mittleman, the engaging new consulting chef and owner of Fauna, explained that the décor was the work of David Campbell Wilson, a Seattle-based artist whom he has known for a long time and whose work he enjoys. David was responsible also for the logo for the restaurant and the depiction of the Goddess 'Fauna' that adorns the lovely menu covers. Fauna is described as the mother goddess of rural life, fields, cattle and wild creatures and the protectress of women. All of these facets, Mark felt, epitomized life on the North Fork.

Leaving the lounge area for the 'non-smoking' dining room, you go into a part of the building, which was seldom, if ever, used by the previous owners and which, in common with the rest of the interior, has been totally redesigned and refitted. White on white with elegant country style trappings and a large brick fireplace, this room is in total contrast with other parts of the restaurant. Mark explained that he sees Fauna as multifaceted, allowing for a lounge culture to develop where people come in for a drink or a snack and to socialize and then the main dining room where he has set out to provide a classic dining experience complete with good food backed up by friendly, professional service. As he explained, 'I go out to dine and to be catered to – I can always stay at home if I simply want to eat!" Fauna also sets out to be family friendly and they have a special 'Kids' menu of chicken, pasta, pizza, burgers and shrimp dishes to accommodate their tastes.

After studying the main menu, we began with a selection of starters created by executive chef Thomas Seibert and chef de cuisine Jason Gould. The sesame crusted Ahi tuna sashimi was served perfectly rare on a bed of ginger cream baby box choy slaw and with the accompanying wasabi was an excellent introduction. Crab cakes looked good and tasted even better, with their spicing level making them worthy of bearing the name 'Maryland.' Roast butternut squash pot stickers were, I must confess, totally new to me. These can be ordered either steamed or fried. We took the advice of Bridget, our charming and very helpful waitress and chose the steamed variety. They resembled Chinese steamed dumplings and were very light, the filling of caramelized shallots, cinnamon and nutmeg bringing a surprising depth of flavor from the slow roasted squash. We enjoyed this dish and later on Mark told us that he thinks the crispy fried version is even better. The platter of grilled local vegetables we both thought were not roasted long enough to make them really interesting and I would recommend that if you order this dish you ask for the vegetables to be well grilled, unless, of course you must have them al dente, in which case you will be happy!

Fauna has a very good selection of salads, some of which are meals in themselves. We tried the salad made with house smoked Aquebogue duckling served with dates, sugared walnuts and a maple vinaigrette over a bed of baby spinach. This was extremely good with the accompaniments being a perfect foil for the inherent richness of the delicious smoked duck.

The main course menu offers something for almost all tastes, including vegetarians. We selected the roasted Chilean sea bass, served with a lemon grass beurre-blanc, roasted garlic infused mashed potatoes and snow peas. The fish was very white and fresh tasting and provided a very well balanced dish. Similarly, a Black Angus shell steak served with spiced onion crisps and baby spinach was excellent although the scallion potato croquettes were not overly exciting accompaniments.

Fauna has a short wine list of about fifteen wines. They can all be ordered by the glass or bottle and the prices are very reasonable, with five of them being $20 or less a bottle. A nice touch on the wine list is the suggested pairing of wine and dishes from the menu, which can be a help to diners.

The dessert chef at Fauna is Jillian Heppenstall and from her list of delectable sounding offerings we chose a lavender and ginger scented crème brulee served with fresh berries and whipped cream. The plate presentation was very artistic and the crème brulee was one of high quality. It made us wish that we still had room to taste more items, such as white chocolate banana bread pudding, chocolate extravaganza cake or pistachio and chocolate madelines.

Starters range from $7 to $11; salads from $10 to $14; main courses from $14 to $28 and desserts from $6 to $7. There are separate lunch, lounge bar area and kids' menus.

Fauna is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. (11 p.m. at weekends), seven days a week.

Recommendation

It is always a good sign if a restaurant is prepared to be reviewed a few weeks after opening. Fauna is a welcome addition to the North Fork and Mark Mittleman has created a place which undoubtedly will attract visitors from the South Fork as well. You only have to talk with him for a short while to realize that he is very professional and dedicated to providing a very high quality eating experience for his guests. The restaurant already is good and will only get better.

–Roy Bradbrook

Lieb (Continued from page 79)

temperature of the contents. All are climate controlled and, as for state-of-the-art, Russell cannot only monitor the temperatures, he can actually *adjust* those temperatures from his house! Talk about re-defining 'taking your work home with you'!

Lieb Cellars, as well as a growing number of local vineyards, is actually a client of Premium Wine Group and, even though Mark is an owner of PWG, Lieb pays the same rates as everybody else. By excluding the cost of building a winery, vineyards, including Lieb Cellars, have to sell less wine to cover expenses. If you build a winery, obviously the break even is much higher. With the advent of the PWG facility, look for smaller and more numerous boutique vineyard operations here on the North Fork. "It makes sense," said Kathy, "not only for ourselves, but also for new people starting vineyards. You can make your wine properly, the way you want it done and it's not like going to another winery. The question of whether or not the wine is actually yours ceases to be an issue. There is no conflict of interest."

Kathy and Mark in Lieb Cellars' the tasting room

The Premium Wine Group, located on the corner of Cox Neck Lane and Sound Avenue in Mattituck, is also home to Lieb Cellars tasting room. Now open Friday through Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., it is currently offering a '98 merlot, a '99 chardonnay, a '99 pinot blanc and the '93 sparkler, which is made from 100% pinot blanc. "We're pacing ourselves right now," said Mark, "so that we don't run out in October."

As we all know and are becoming increasingly aware of, land here on the North Fork is limited. We just can't compare to the acreage in California. "If you were to plant vines from Southold to Riverhead, Sutter Home Winery in California still has a bigger property," said Mark. "California is an agricultural state and they have a lot of land used for that purpose. After Riverhead (heading west) boom! It stops. South Fork? It's not happening, land is too expensive." Lieb Cellars premium wine approach makes sense in an area where land resources are limited. They believe firmly in producing a small number of high-end wines.

Those wines are now receiving recognition in high places, including favorable rankings by the *Wine Enthusiast*. But this past May, when the *Wine Spectator* gave Lieb's chardonnay a rating of 'very good,' Kathy said, "there were people who got higher ratings and people who got lower ratings, but hey! We've arrived! We set out to make really great wines, and we did!"

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EAST END ARTS COUNCIL: ANNUAL JURIED PAINTING SHOW – opening reception tonight from 5-8 p.m. There will be performances by students from the Arts Council. Call 727-0900.

EVENING PADDLE ON HALLOCK'S BAY IN ORIENT – join Peconic BayKeeper Kevin McAllister for an evening paddle at scenic Orient Beach State Park tonight from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Bring dinner and beach towels. Single and double kayaks available for $35 per person, with your own boat:$10. Please reserve by calling 537-1092.

SATURDAY, 7

VICTORIAN CHINA PAINTING – Classes at Thistlebees in Cutchogue begin today for beginners at 9:30 a.m. and continue through July 21. Victorian China Painting II classes are also being offered at 6:30 p.m. through July 19. Call 734-5362 for details.

OSPREY'S DOMINION WINERY – Diane Hoffman, jazz musician from 1:30-5:30 p.m. Main Road, Peconic. Call 765-6188.

PECONIC BAY WINERY – "Tour at Two" today and tomorrow. Also live music today with Bruce & Bucky, acoustic guitarists. Folk, rock and pop. From 1:30-5:30 p.m. Call 734-7361.

ANTIQUE/CLASSIC CAR AUCTION – at the North Fork Bank on Route 58 in Mattituck. Admission: $4, begins at 9 a.m.

FIRST ANNUAL ART SHOW AT OVERTON – sponsored by Friends of the Riverhead Library. Work is being received today from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The fee to exhibit is $7 per individual and $10 per family. Call 727-3228 for more info.

SCULPTURE WORKSHOP WITH MARIANNE WEIL – This is the first of three workshops , subsequent shops will be held on August 18 and September 15, whereupon the finished sculptores and photographs docymenting the process will be exhibited. Today's shop will run from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Oysterponds Historical Society of Orient. Call 323-3851 or 323-2480.

HOUSES AND GARDENS TOUR IN ORIENT – featuring 19th century houses and a variety of garden types. Iced tea and lemonade will be served in a rose garden. Tickets are $12.50/$10 members of Orient Historical Society. Tour runs from 1-5 p.m. Call 323-2480.

ARCHAEOLOGY WORKSHOP – at the Southold Indian Museum today from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost: $20/$18 students. Call 765-5577.

SUNDAY, 8

BOOK SIGNING BY JAQUELINE PENNEY – for her second book, *Discover the Joy of Acrylic Painting*, at her Cutchogue studio today from 4-7 p.m. Penney's paintings and prints are also displayed throughout her studio, located at 270 North Road, Cutchogue. Call 734-5426.

PECONIC BAY WINERY – "Tour at two." Call 734-7361.

DEDICATION OF SYNAGOGUE EXTENSION – Congregation TiferethIsrael invites one and all to dedication at 519 Front Street in Greenport at 2 p.m. Call 477-8616.

TUESDAY, 10

POETRY GROUP AT THE RIVERHEAD LIBRARY – today at 7 p.m. Newcomers welcome. This group meets the last Tuesday of each month. Call 727-3228.

WEDNESDAY, 11

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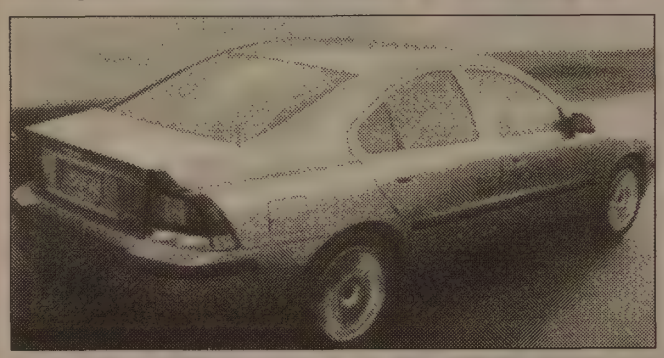

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Dan's North Fork

Charlies Angels

By Susan Simm

While driving home along Sound Avenue last week, I saw a minivan parked on the road's shoulder. Surprised only by the vehicle's odd location, I didn't think much of it until I got closer. A man was bending over behind the van and then suddenly, a white cloud of feathers appeared and, just as quickly, vanished like a puff of smoke rising into the evening sky.

After hesitating long enough to travel only a few hundred feet, my investigative reporter instincts kicked in and I turned in my tracks, heading now in the direction of the mysterious incident. The man was in the process of stowing the box in his van when I pulled up along side him on the shoulder. He looked at me and appeared to brace himself for a less than pleasant encounter.

"Were those birds you just released?" I asked, fascinated with his little ceremony.

The man smiled, looked relieved and said, "I thought you were going to chastise me for hurting innocent animals," he said. "Sometimes people misunderstand what I'm doing."

"So what *are* you doing," I asked, my interest peeked even more.

The flock relaxing at the coop

"The birds I just released are actually homing pigeons. They are part of my flock and they are going to be released at a wedding in Mattituck this weekend, as part of the wedding celebration. Right now, I'm releasing them further and further from home each night so that they learn the way." I noticed a chart with times and locations scribbled on it sitting on his dash. Then he handed me a card that read, "Charlie's Angels."

I was glad I had stopped. I couldn't have made up a better story.

Charlie Busterna is a musician. Over the past 30 years, he has worked with some of the world's top entertainers, including Lionel Hampton, Milton Burle and Jerry Vale, to name a few. "I'm not getting any younger," said Charlie. "How long I can stay at the top of my game is anyone's guess." He started raising homing pigeons when he was 10 years old but found it to be a lot work for someone his age. "As I got older and started thinking about girls, the birds took a back seat," said Charlie.

Then about 3 years ago, Charlie's youngest daughter, Dana, found a white bird hanging around their property. "It looked tired," said Charlie. "So I caught it and nursed it back to health. This renewed by interest and I thought, what was a great hobby could also be a great business." And so "Charlie's Angels" came to be.

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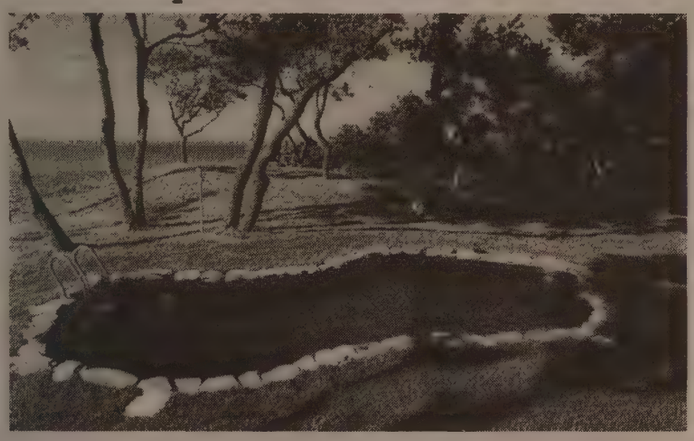

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Charlie's birds are all of pedigree stock. "They are descendents of the Hannsene, Mortvedt and Sion families. Their ancestry dates back to 1953 (the year Charlie was born) from birds that were 400, 600 even 800-mile race winners." Unlike the pigeons we usually see in parks, Charlie's are pure white, prompting people to call them doves. But the truth is that they are white homing pigeons. "The color has been bred out of them over many years to produce what is known as a pure white bird," said Charlie.

When he decided to treat his hobby as a serious business, Charlie knew he was going to have to get some top quality breeders. "After a long search on the Internet, I discovered there was a breeder of these outstanding birds right here in Suffolk County, by the name of Kai Simonsen. I purchased four pair, they made themselves right at home and the rest is history," said Charlie. "No matter how many times I see a bird hatch and be reared by its parents, I always get a charge."

Charlie releases his birds, as many as 50 at a time, for weddings, christenings, birthdays, funerals and special events. People looking for alternatives to throwing rice at weddings (it is known to make wild birds sick when they eat it by swelling in their stomachs) are hiring bird releasers like Charlie's Angels as a stunning and beautiful alternative. "What I find most exciting and exhilarating is to release a flock 30, 40 even 50 miles from home and find them back there when I return. I find myself trying to beat them, but most of the time they win," said Charlie. Not surprising, considering these birds can fly between 40 and 60 miles per hour, weather permitting.

It is challenging, not only to keep the birds safe from predators such as hawks, but also to keep them healthy and in top flying condition. Keeping their coop extremely clean is also important as it helps prevent disease. Aside from health, the training involved can be quite time consuming. "Young birds have to become familiar with their surroundings and are then taught to return from great distances," said Charlie.

When asked if he names his birds, Charlie laughs. "Many people ask that question and I have to ask, why would I do that? They don't come when you call them!" Clearly, these are not pets; they are part of a business.

Still, they must be happy if they always return. "People ask me how and why these birds come home after they are released," said Charlie. "The answer is that they are very happy to be in the coop where they live. It's spotlessly clean, they get the best feed available and fresh water is plentiful. Actually, they are very pampered." Charlie pauses and then smiles. "Wouldn't you come back?"

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One day programs are also being offered, from 1:30-4:30 pm daily, beginning July 9 and running through August 17. (See attached schedule.) Register at Atlantis Marine World or call 631-208-9200 ext. 282.

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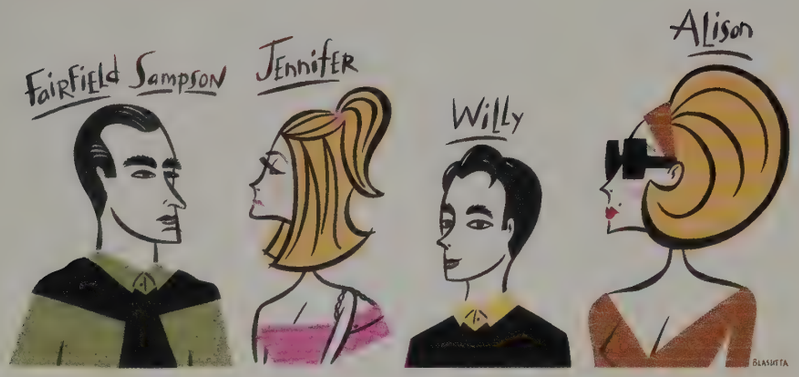

The Sampsons

EPISODE 7:
The Parking Space

by Dan Rattiner

Sometime in the middle of June, Fairfield Sampson started parking his car in a No Parking spot at the beach.

"I'm sorry sir," a policeman told him. "You can't park here."

Sampson noted that from the No Parking spot he was only ten barefoot steps to the sand. He noted that he had an unencumbered view of everything that was going on. It was, simply, the best place to park.

"How much is a ticket?" he asked the officer.

"Thirty five dollars," the officer said.

"Deal," Sampson said.

And so the officer wrote the ticket.

In the days that followed Fairfield Sampson parked every day in the no parking spot at the beach. It had become his favorite spot. And the thirty five dollars didn't mean much to him.

"The fine doubles with every violation," the officer said as he wrote out Fairfield's second ticket. Fairfield thought, "So, it's seventy dollars. Not a problem."

People at the beach did notice there was this white Mercedes in the No Parking spot every day with the ticket under the windshield wiper. They whispered to one another. "That's Fairfield Sampson," they said, noting, with some worry, that the law said the ticket cost would double every day.

"How much do you think it is today?" Someone would ask.

"Whatever it is, Fairfield can afford it," was the answer. On the tenth day, which was the Friday before the Fourth of July, somebody did the math and calculated that it was costing Fairfield Sampson just under eighteen thousand dollars to park at the beach that day. This information got relayed to all the New York City newspaper columnists, to Robert Johnson at *Page Six*, to Neal Travis, Mitchell Fink and Cindy Adams, all of whom called the Sampson house trying to locate Fairfield for a comment.

"These people, they call you," Caressa, the maid, told Fairfield when he came home. She had written them as Lyndon Johnson, Michael Frank, Neil Tradehorse and Cinder Adams. But Fairfield got the picture.

"What did you do, dad?" Fairfield's 14 year old son Willy asked just before dinner. "You getting your name in the paper?"

"I guess so," Fairfield said. But he didn't call any of them back.

The following morning, his wife Alison talked to him as he was heading off in the Mercedes.

"Someone said its going to be eighteen thousand dollars today," Alison said.

"We can afford it." Fairfield said. "And it's probably good revenue for the town."

Ten days later, there was a regularly scheduled meeting of the Village Council. Someone requested that, under New Business, they discuss the fines being accumulated by Fairfield Sampson.

"Today's ticket is going to cost him $18,350,080," the Mayor said.

"Is he good for it?" a councilman asked.

"Oh, very much so," the Mayor replied. "In fact, I have begun thinking about some of the capital improvements in town we've been putting off. For example, the parking lot behind Main Street. It really need to double in size."

"I can get some plans drawn up," the Village Engineer said.

On July 6, a bill arrived at the home of Fairfield Sampson for parking tickets totalling $36,700,160. Fairfield wrote a check, and that morning, on his way to the beach, he hand delivered it to the clerk at Village Hall.

"Go buy something the town needs," he said, patting the back of her hand. Tears were streaming down the cheeks of the village clerk. Fairfield Sampson drove down to the beach and parked in the No Parking spot again.

One week later, on the morning of July 7, Fairfield Sampson got a telephone call from Bill Buzzard, a Wall Street Takeover Artist that nobody liked. Sampson didn't like him either. But up until now hadn't had dealings with him.

"Wondered if I could meet you at the Candy Kitchen later this morning for a cup of coffee," Buzzard said.

"I'll be at the beach at that hour," Sampson said.

"So I've heard. What's the fine now? I heard a billion one. It was in the Post."

"Something like that," Sampson muttered.

"Well then, how about AFTER the beach? How about at four?"

Sampson was curious. "I guess we could do that."

At four o'clock, Sampson sat across from Buzzard in one of the booths. They ordered iced tea.

Buzzard got right to the point. "Have you paid it?" he asked.

"They bill July at the end of the month."

Buzzard took out a pen and began to write on the paper placemat in front of him.

"What I think," Buzzard said, "is we do a leveraged buyout. The Village budget is just forty million a year. You are an account's receivable fifty times that. They plan all these improvements and start committing themselves. We factor the receivable fifty cents on the dollar, and when you don't pay it at the end of the month, we've got them in a jam. We leverage the Village. Buy it with its own money."

"We buy the Village?"

"Spielberg, Jennings, Billy Joel, Brinkley, Seinfeld, Mel Brooks, everybody. All the people that come out to the Hamptons. I'll be Chairman of the Board. You be CEO. Or the other way around. Who cares?"

The next morning, practically every official, every TV commentator and newspaper reporter was down at Village Beach to see Fairfield Sampson drive up in his white Mercedes. He usually showed up at ten. This morning he didn't.

By ten fifteen, the reporters were interviewing the police officials about the new police station under construction. And they were talking to the Village Recreation Director about the tennis courts and skate park that had gone out to bid. Soon it was ten thirty. Then a quarter to eleven.

"Should be exactly two billion, four hundred forty eight million and change," the Mayor said for the fourteenth time. This was at noon.

People stayed for a long, long time. But by two, when it was apparent Fairfield Sampson wasn't coming, people began to drift away. Soon, there was nobody, except the beach boys picking up the empty coffee cups and cigarette butts left by the TV and magazine and newspaper people. Then even they went home.

The following morning at ten a.m., the white Mercedes came slowly up the street toward the beach, did a half circle, and came to a halt. Fairfield Sampson, with his beach umbrella, hopped out. At the wheel was Alison Sampson. Fairfield looked around. Nobody there. Then he walked onto the sand. The Mercedes drove away.

A policeman wandered over as Fairfield was setting up his beach umbrella.

"Not gonna park in your usual spot?"

"Gonna park in a regular spot."

"Well, God Bless You, Fairfield Sampson," the officer said. He was a church going man.

One week later, the bill arrived at the Sampson household and Fairfield paid it. Soon thereafter, the village broke ground for a parking field, a recreation center, a new village hall and a new police station.

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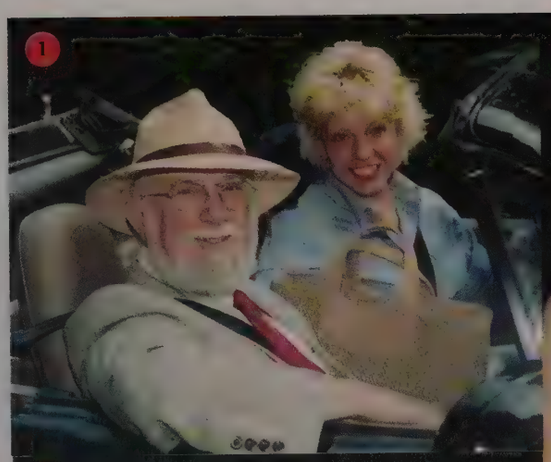

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By Jill Martin

Alright, let's face it, there is nothing we can do to ward off the wet weekend weather. But we can stay in and stay dry in style! My Cashmere will not only make sitting at home a great alternative, it will make Scrabble on the couch seem like a fashionable night out! ($380) *Available at mycashmere.com*

I always loved that little alligator...no, not the one in Central Park reservoir... the Izod mascot! When going to Cyril's for happy hour, you still want to look your absolute cutest (don't you?). Well, these casual collars are sure to make men scale the walls! (navy-stretch $70, striped shirt $60) *Available at Norah's, Southampton. 631.287.4636*

Listen, there is nothing worse then having the best outfit, the perfect shoes, and the chicest pocketbook...and not having the right overnight bag to put it in! Well, Banana Republic has made sure that you do not walk into your Hampton house in disarray! This is perfect for your jet-setting life... bag it up! ($225) *Available at Banana Republic, East Hampton 631-329-3142*

It's Sunday. You head into East Hampton for brunch at Babette's, with your beach towel adorning your neck, and the Times and your cell phone filling your hands. With not one inch of you free, where do you put that bottle of lotion? Longchamp has come to the rescue this summer by creating a casual-chic, mid-size bag that is not only stylish but holds everything. Hey, throw in Kadima too! ($75) *Available at Longchamp, Madison Ave, NYC. 877.Longchamp*

We all know that soft cotton white tee shirts and summer time go together like Burberry scarves on a cold winter day. Michael's taken it one step further this time by inventing tee-shirt thong underwear! They are so comfortable and cute, and they come in an adorable bag. ($13 each) *Available at Norahs, Southampton. 631.287.4636.*

I don't know about you but I am a huge candle fanatic (I mean, I'm obsessed!). If you are a pyromaniac like myself you will be very excited about Hampton's Home Collection's new invention... Candles that look like crisp white bath towels! With these, things are sure to heat up in the tub! ($15-$45) *Available at A little of What You Want, East Hampton 631.324.3113*

Jill Martin can be seen Tuesdays on News 12, Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hampton's."

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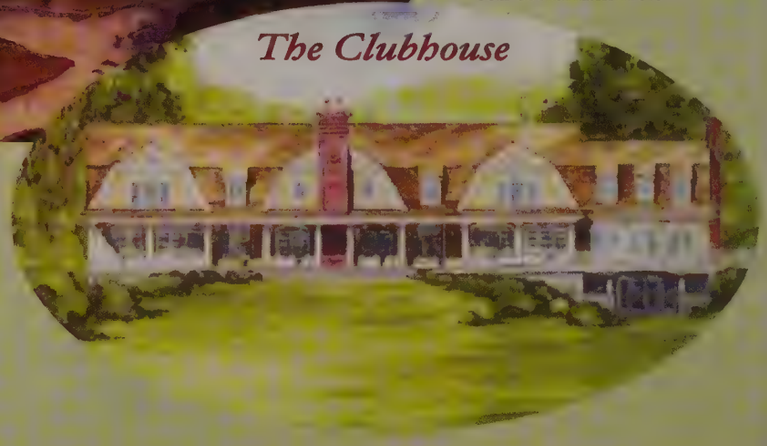

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The Sunflower King

Saturday, July 28th marks the fifth year of Henry Buhl's Sunflower Festival. For those not familiar with the sunflower enthusiast, Mr. Buhl is the founder of A.C.E., the Association of Community Employment for the homeless.
In the midst of blossoming sunflower fields of "Girasole" in Southhampton, Mr. Buhl will host another memorable party. Tickets may be purchased at the door, through invitation mailing or via the website at www. SunflowerFestival.com.

Mr. Buhl, how long have you been a Hamptonite?
66 years

What do you think makes the Hamptons unique?
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Favorite Hampton restaurant?
Shippies

Favorite drink?
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Favorite Artist?
Man Ray

What's the greatest piece of advice you can give?
Stay positive.

Cover Photo by Randy Handwerger

By Jill Martin

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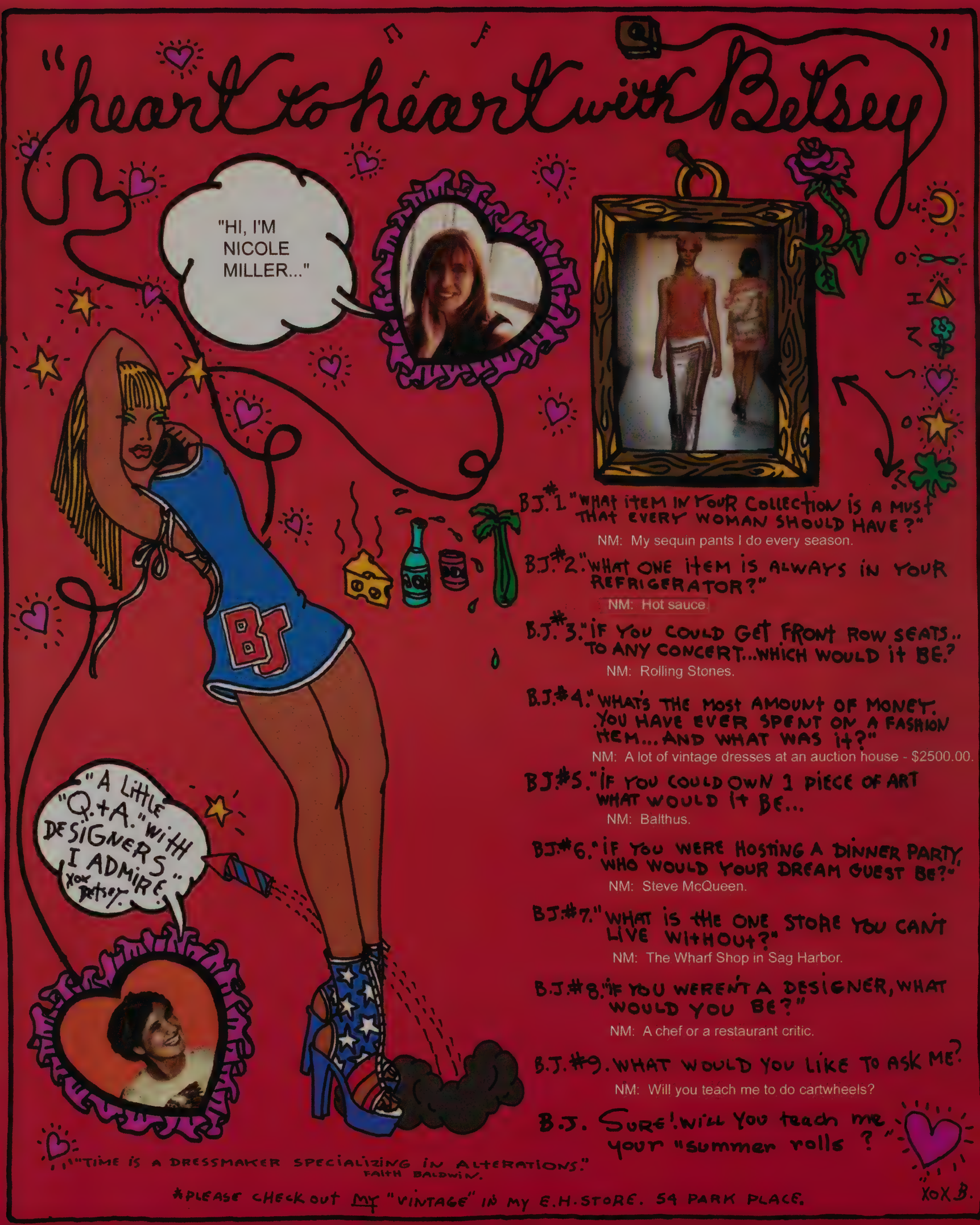
1. Shiri Appleby and Erika Christenson at the Noir store opening 2. Rocco Ancarola and a bevy of beauties at Michael Capponi's cocktail party 3. ...at the Noir store opening 4. Rocco Ancarola and Lindsey Williams at Rocco's for "Sylvia's Gospel Brunch" 5. Stan Baumblatt in Hugo Boss at Love Heals at Luna Farm 6. Donna Barnes, Kathy Colborn, Kathleen Giordano, and Sandra Guibord at Love Heals 7. Daniel Benedict, Jodi Della Femina, John Kim, JT Della Femina, and Andrew Saffir at Love Heals

"heart to heart with Betsey"



B.J.#1 "WHAT ITEM IN YOUR COLLECTION IS A MUST THAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD HAVE?"

NM: My sequin pants I do every season.

B.J.#2. "WHAT ONE ITEM IS ALWAYS IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR?"

NM: Hot sauce

B.J.#3. "IF YOU COULD GET FRONT ROW SEATS.. TO ANY CONCERT...WHICH WOULD IT BE?

NM: Rolling Stones.

B.J.#4. "WHAT'S THE MOST AMOUNT OF MONEY YOU HAVE EVER SPENT ON A FASHION ITEM... AND WHAT WAS IT?"

NM: A lot of vintage dresses at an auction house - $2500.00.

BJ.#5. "IF YOU COULD OWN 1 PIECE OF ART WHAT WOULD IT BE...

NM: Balthus.

BJ.#6. "IF YOU WERE HOSTING A DINNER PARTY, WHO WOULD YOUR DREAM GUEST BE?"

NM: Steve McQueen.

BJ.#7. "WHAT IS THE ONE STORE YOU CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT?"

NM: The Wharf Shop in Sag Harbor.

B.J.#8. "IF YOU WEREN'T A DESIGNER, WHAT WOULD YOU BE?"

NM: A chef or a restaurant critic.

B.J.#9. WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO ASK ME?

NM: Will you teach me to do cartwheels?

B.J. SURE! WILL YOU teach me your "summer rolls"?

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Dan's North Fork

AP Reporter Pat Milton Talks About Flight 800 At Vineyard

By Jerry Cimisi

On the evening of July 17, 1996, veteran Associated Press reporter Pat Milton was called to the scene of what has become one of the most controversial aviation disasters in history. TWA Flight 800, some dozen minutes out of Kennedy Airport and bound for Paris, had exploded off the south shore of Long Island.

"The office called me right after it happened," said Milton. "I was in Manhattan. I got to the scene about two hours later – I think it was about 11:40. The first thing I did was to commandeer a fishing boat, some fellow who was just coming in with the day's catch. They hadn't closed off the area yet."

The boat had the marine radio on, and Pat Milton could listen to the cacophony of the rescue efforts for the plane that had plunged downward to the ocean off Moriches in a shattered, fiery mass.

The ocean was aflame, too, "The scene was horrific. You had put your shirt up to your nose."

Milton said she worked round the clock for two days. "I finally went to bed Friday afternoon."

Pat Milton interviews James Kallstrom of the FBI

Pat Milton was the prime AP reporter for the Flight 800 disaster. "I wrote 1500 bylines on the story." Stories written hours earlier were updated during the day. There were also reports for radio networks.

Even after the first weeks, Milton continued to cover the story extensively. Her immersion in the tragedy led to the publication in 1999 of her book, *In the Blink of an Eye*, which focused on the FBI's investigation of Flight 800. (It was published by Random House. Jason Epstein, editor for the book, lives in Sag Harbor.)

The FBI went into the investigation strongly suspecting the plane had been brought down by an act of sabotage or terrorism; but, in November, 1997, nearly a year and a half later, James Kallstrom, the Bureau's agent in charge of the investigation, announced that the FBI could find no evidence that the plane had been brought down by a criminal act.

Many critics of the official investigation have claimed that the FBI had superseded the authority of the National Transportation Safety Board, which by law is charged with seeking out the cause of any transportation accident. Milton said that though

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The Legendary Long Island Barrel Tasting Is Back!

By Mary Foster Morgan

You must have heard how great they were...several years running of great food, great fun, great people, a great extravaganza! And the signature event — tasting the new vintage merlots, direct from the barrel.

Hurray! This year the Barrel Tasting returns! Thanks to the auspices of the Wine Spectator and Country Magazine. And the winery line up is spectacular: Bedell, Channing Daughters, Corey Creek, Gallucio/Gristina, Jamesport, Lenz, Lieb, Macari, Martha Clara, Palmer, Peconic Bay, Pellegrini, Pindar, Schneider, Ternhaven and Wolffer!!

On good authority I'm told the night will be just like this...A beautiful starry sky. A tented barbecue in a stunning vineyard. Cajun dancin' music. Merlot magic right from the barrel, poured by each winery's winemaker. Sparkling wines, Spanish guitar, icy fresh oysters, and dozens of delectable hors d'oeuvres. You can sample the industry's research wines; chat with a winery owner; take a chance on the raffle to win a "pyramid of wine" – an amazing 16 cases on a $10 chance! And then there's that fabulous auction of magnificent magnums!!

"It's the first time in years that local wineries have gotten together to present the Long Island Barrel Tasting – a wonderful event of great wine, great food great music, great people," said Pam Hunt of Martha Clara Vineyards, who along with Charlotte Deutsch of Corey Creek Vineyards is organizing this 1,000 person extravaganza on behalf of the wineries and the Wine Spectator to benefit local land preservation and grape and shellfish research initiatives.

"We're very excited about this event and I understand ticket sales are brisk. We certainly will be sold out" said Mark Lieb of Lieb Family Vineyards and Premium Wine Group, the event's co-chair together with Michael Lynn, owner of Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek Vineyards. "The wines are great, the area is exploding with growth, and the recognition of our quality by the Wine Spectator is very positive" he said.

And then there's some spectacular surprises in the wings...."The event begins with a grand entrance by our accomplished winemakers" Charlotte Deutsch told me. Something is being rumored about Clydesdales and antique horse-drawn carriages..... "First of all, the 100-acre vineyard setting of Martha Clara is breath-taking. And it's going to be a spectacular evening of regional delights...between the local foods, fresh seafood, delicious hors d'oeuvres, a sit-down catered buffet barbecue-dinner, and of course, wonderful regional wines." said Charlotte.

Taste from the Barrel

& Support Keeping the East End Green, and Our Waters Blue

From 5-7pm is the legendary and famously popular "Long Island Merlot Barrel Tasting" with winemakers pouring their vintage 2000 merlot straight from the oak barrel, or *barrique,* allowing you a sneak preview of the yet unreleased nectar. Each winery will also be pouring tastes of other reds, whites and sparklers — chardonnay, pinot gris, viogner, pinot noir, cab and cab franc. And the best of the best in restaurants will be on hand to serve scrumptious accompanying hors d'oeuvres, such as North Fork restaurants Aldo's of Greenport, Antares Café, Seafood Barge, and Ross Rotisserie. Shelter Island's Ram's Head Inn will be there. As will 75 Main of Southampton, and Tierra Mar of Westhampton Beach, and the Polo Grill of Garden City. From New York will be Alison of Dominick Street, Zoe Restaurant, Le Tableau and Gabriel Bar & Restaurant, and coming down from Westchester is Le Provencal.

There will even be some special delicacies from the North Fork's Captain Kid Dairy and Peconic-fresh, locally-grown oysters and clams shucked at your request, donated by East End Marine Farmers, a group of marine farmers whose mission is to promote shellfish aquaculture on Long Island. The association members will be donating and opening shellfish at a special raw bar, giving attendees the chance to sample the harvest from the bay, that goes so well with our local wine.

And if all that doesn't whet your appetite, go to support keeping the East End green, and our waters blue! Half of the ticket sales go to benefit local wine research, shellfish restoration and land trust programs of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County and the Peconic Land Trust, two non-profit organizations who have been working behind the scenes to keep our area in fishing and farming...forever.

Keeping the East End Green and our Waters Blue: The Peconic Land Trust, based in Southold and Southampton, works with farmers and other land owners, municipalities and the public to protect open space and farmland for future generations. For more information call 283-3195. Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County based, headquartered in Riverhead, provides residents with educational services and applied research in agriculture, health/families, economics and the environment. The grape research program of the Agriculture division supplies vineyard owners with ongoing research on quality harvest production and wine grape varieties and clones. The shellfish restoration programs of the Marine division annually spawns and grows more than 10 million seed shellfish – oysters, clams and scallops – or release into local waters, and runs a community-based shellfish restoration program, as well as education programs. For more information call 852-8660.

Tickets are $150 per person. Each of the wineries listed above has ticket information and order forms, or call 743-7361, or 765-4168.

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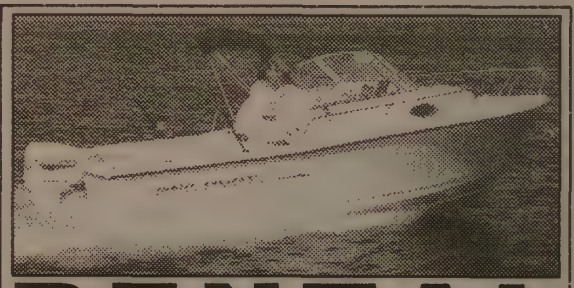
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ART EVENTS

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CLAUDIA LOWRY – Nationally known sculptor and painter Claudia Lowry has opened a new gallery at Front Street Garden (across from the new carousel). The gallery is seeking "lesser-known outsiders. Submission is by 3 slides and 3 letters of rejection from any art space (the more famous, the better! These will be included in the show!)" Gallery open Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with some later hours in the summer.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL – a juried exhibition, "Annual Juried Painting Show," is on display through July 29. The Council is located at 133 East Main Street, Riverhead, NY. Call 727-0900 for further details

"FOOTFALLS" 2001 –this annual Greenport event spotlights local artists and their temporary installations around the village. These site-specific sculptures are artists responses to the "magnificent landscape that Greenport offers." Through September 30. Call 477-0631 or 477-1411 for more info.

GALLERY PELAR, LTD. – A fine art gallery, recently opened by Paul Wingett, located at 818 Front Street in Greenport. Currently on exhibit, "Mostly Venice." Call 477-2909.

IMAGE GALLERY – currently showing the works of Abby Abrams and Dennis Leri, "Explorations," in Gallery 1. In Gallery 2, the works of Ray Germann and Janet Glaser, photographers. Located at 119 Griffing Ave., Riverhead, NY. 369-2854.

JACQUELINE PENNEY – *Ms. Penny lives and maintains her studio* in a renovated 1840 barn at 270 North Street in Cutchogue. Her paintings and prints are on display as well as those of protégé Dr. Maureen Carey, co-author, along with Dr. Raymond Fox and Ms. Penney, of *The Artful Journal: A Spiritual Quest.* A workshop is also planned by the three authors, "Contemplative Journal Retreat: A Creative Expression Using Watercolor, Pen & Ink, Images and Words," at the Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill, Aug.8-11. Call 734-5426.

PRIME GALLERY – the North Fork's newest gallery is located on the Main Road in Southold. Currently on exhibit, "Zeppelin," works of owner Lynn Curlee, author and artist of *Rushmore, Liberty* and *Brooklyn Bridge,* along with the artist's labels he has created for Pindar and Duckwalk Vineyards. Designer Nicholas Atkins shares the space with his fabulous, one-of-a-kind home furnishings. He is currently featuring furnishings for "Summer Living," indoors and out. PRIME also offers interior design consultations. 765-4979.

WHITNEY ART WORKS – currently on exhibit through August 4, "Things are not always what they seem," a group show featuring the work of James Pritchard, Roberta Lawson, Joy Goldkind, John Kelly and Deborah Whitney. Located at 414 First Street, Greenport, on the second floor of the Hommel warehouse across from the Salamander General Store. Whitney's current hours are Sat.-Sun. 12-5 p.m. Call 477-0745.

YELLOW HOUSE – This trend-setting gallery, located at 422 First Street in Greenport, is open for the season and is currently exhibiting "Intimate Vision," a group show including the works of Wendy Prellwitz, one of

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CUSTER INSTITUTE – observe the night sky (weather permitting) every Saturday at dusk. Call 765-2626 for directions and information.

YELLOW BARN BOOK STORE – at the Riverhead Library is open every Monday from 9 a.m.-noon. The proceeds of all sales benefit the Friends of Riverhead Library. Located at 330 Court Street, Riverhead. Call 727-3228.

BOOK COTTAGE – sponsored by the Friends of the Library in Southold, is open for sales and donations from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturdays and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Wednesdays. Call 765-2077.

ADOPT A WHALE – seal or turtle through the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation. The cost of adoption is $20 and helps defray food and medical expenses for recovered animals. Call 369-9840, ext. 10.

UNITED METHODIST THRIFT SHOP – in Greenport is open Mondays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 477-0497.

RSVP – Retired and Senior Volunteer Program – if you feel you would benefit by having a friendly caller check on your health and safety each weekday morning, please call 765-5182.

CORNELL MARINE PROGRAM AT CEDAR BEACH IN SOUTHOLD: 852-8625

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Dan's North Fork

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evening: food. What a perfect combination – people, food and wine. Of course, the food and wine pairing is not exactly simple. As Mary Ewing says, "It's about as simple as boy meets girl." How true! Meeting is the easy part. The right chemistry is another thing entirely. Wine and food pairing may not be quite so complex or heartbreaking, but it's still important. Though we could spend hours on this topic, here's just one suggestion – rather than serving food and wine that compete with each other, try a pairing that compliments and enhances each other. For example, the tannin in walnuts would probably make your fabulous Bordeaux almost undrinkable, yet walnuts and Stilton cheese along with a port is a heavenly combination.

Now for the actual wine tasting. As we taste and enjoy a new wine, the experience is heightened when we understand why we like it. Tasting notes are not only interesting but also imperative in creating our "wine memory." As we concentrate and make notes on appearance, bouquet and finally pallet, we learn to define and catalogue mentally what we sense, enjoy and recognize. Now our personal relationship with wine really begins. Next, as share notes, it's always amazing how each person reveals something special we may have missed entirely. "Oh, yes, that's what it was... freshly cut grass."

Finally, for a perfect evening, you must follow these strict rules: Don't take yourself too seriously, don't make your guests take a written exam and don't follow any strict rules. Just enjoy a wonderful evening and if the chemistry is just right, maybe boy *will* girl.

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the FBI might have appeared to dominate the investigation, Robert Francis, the Vice Chairman of the NTSB (who headed the agency's Flight 800 investigation) and James Kallstrom, got along well.

"The FBI attacked it [the investigation] as if it were a crime. They didn't want to trail to grow cold. They immediately investigated the possibility of friendly fire and terrorism. That began the very night of the crash. There were agents who told me that Kallstrom brought up the issue of friendly fire. He said he had no reason to believe that was the cause, but he wanted it eliminated."

Because of the multitude of eyewitness reports that reported a streak of light ascending – or travelling horizontally – and then culminating in an explosion, there was a conviction among many individuals (some of whom launched their own independent investigations into the incident) that Flight 800 had been brought down by a missile. The most popular theory was that the plane had been brought down as a result of a naval accident, with a missile being launched from a navy vessel engaged in an exercise in a designated military exercise area well off of Long Island.

Milton said that the FBI had left no stone unturned in thoroughly tracking down the various military craft out at sea that night, as well as accounting for every bit of military ordnance.

It took the FBI longer to track down the thread of a possible terrorist attack. Milton details in her book how much the FBI was convinced at the outset of the investigation that the destruction of Flight 800 had been brought about from machinations and passions similar to those which led to the bombing of the World Trade Center in February, 1993, a story which Milton also covered.

Ramzi Yousef had been convicted for that terrorist act (after which he had begun to plan to smuggle bombs onto 747s over the Pacific), and the previous autumn Shiek Abdel-Rahman had been convicted for orchestrating a conspiracy to destroy such pertinent New York landmarks as the United Nations, FBI headquarters, the Holland and Lincoln Tunnels, as well as the George Washington Bridge. The FBI had infiltrated Rahman's group and was able to round them up before this violence could be enacted. Even as he protested his innocence at his trial, Rahman gave a warning that as a result of his conviction dire things might happen. Was TWA Flight 800 a result of Rahman's sentencing?

But ultimately the FBI announced it could find no evidence a bomb or missile had brought down Flight 800. The news in late August, 1996 that traces of explosive had been found in the passenger section was tempered a few weeks later with the explanation that the plane that would become Flight 800 had been used for a dog-sniffing bomb test in mid-June, about five weeks before the tragedy. The traces of explosive found after the wreckage that had been hauled up out of the sea, had been from the test.

After being immersed for so long in the story of Flight 800, Pat Milton discounted current conspiracy theories about the tragedy. She said there were so many people involved in the investigation, so many agencies, many of whom did not get along, some of whom would have been glad to find fault with other agencies, that it was virtually impossible a coverup could have been effected. She found equally unbelievable the possibility that a missile had been launched from a military vessel and no one on that vessel had talked about it in all these years.

"It's not like one of these things go off and only a few people on aboard would know. Everybody on that ship would know. And the idea that that could happen and one of those people on that ship not tell a reporter or a wife or husband, someone, is ridiculous."

In the opening paragraph of *In the Blink of an Eye* Milton writes that the book does not purport to give the answer to or advance a the theory as to why Flight 800 exploded. This remained "the greatest mystery in aviation history."

Two years after the publication of the book, and five years after the terrible night of July 17, 1996, the tragedy of Flight 800 remains a controversial mystery. In August, 2000, the NTSB gave its final report on the matter, sticking to its theory of 1997 that the plane's center wing fuel tank had exploded due to a spark from faulty wiring. To date that guilty wire has not been found, and the "mechanical explanation" of the plane's demise is one not accepted in all quarters, while at the same time, proponents of the missile theory have not been been able to come up with a smoking gun either.

Both James Kallestrom of the FBI and Robert Franics of the NTSB have retired from those agencies, though surely both men must recall that investigation as an inerasable memory, for which their government careers will be most remembered by the public.

Most of all, the families of the 230 people who lost their lives on TWA Flight 800 will not forget that night in July.

Pat Milton will be speaking about her work at Palmer Vineyards in Aquebogue on Sunday, July 8 at 11:30.

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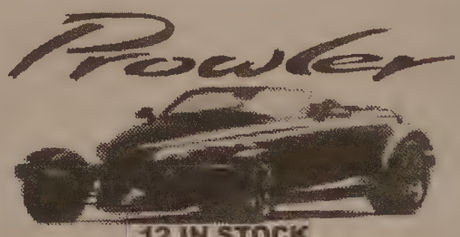

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GOLFING

Long Island National Golf Club – A Course to Treasure

By Roy Bradbrook

It had been just over a year since I last played this course, designed by the eminent golf course architect, Robert Trent Jones Jr., on the occasion of its grand opening celebrations. That was a day to remember, but the weather did not fall into the same category, with wind driven rain and temperatures down in the low 60s at best. So, last week's round was a great chance to see how the course has settled down and this time the mercury was up in the mid to high 90s and as I drove past the beautifully designed clubhouse to drop off my clubs, I also noticed that the rough was now a mass of high swaying fescue grasses.

After loosening up on their excellent and imaginatively styled driving range, we proceeded to the first hole, a 392 yard par 4 from the gold tee, the second longest tee. There are four tees on each hole and golfers are encouraged to use the ones that allow them a reasonable chance of driving over any intervening rough and to reach the fairways. The first hole, with a dog leg and strategically placed bunkers, immediately warns you that the key virtue on this course is to be straight and that sheer length without direction will soon introduce you to the fescues and that may be the last you see of your ball.

On the second we encountered another Robert Trent Jones special – a double fairway but don't think this gives you more latitude because the fairways have undulations in all possible directions very reminiscent of British seaside courses. By the time that you each the 3rd where the course guide informs you that, "Long and left is dangerous as you may find the unforgiving fescue grasses," you realize that they have no intention of gently easing you onto the course. This is accentuated when on the first par 5, the 4th hole, you have to pay special heed to the warnings about the distance to the drop off area because if you hit more that 230 yards off the tee here you will really find some problems.

The greens were all in excellent condition (once you managed to reach them) and were very true and quite fast. The 6th hole is the first par 3 and is not one to relax on. You will do very well to walk away with a par and indeed this was the hole where I heard one of my playing colleagues expostulate, 'This course will get you talking to yourself', as indeed he already was!

The 7th is described as 'short and tricky' and that is a very fair appraisal, particularly of the need to be super careful with your drive which must navigate through a tree lined funnel and then you play to a green which slopes markedly off to the back to a collection area, a vast bunker or some more choice fescue, none of them exactly attractive propositions.

At the 8th you are encouraged to keep it left for right is disaster. Are these words calculated to rapidly transform you controlled fade to a full-bodied slice just as water always acts as a ball magnet?

The conclusion of the front nine is a good par 3 which will play very differently according to the state of the wind.

So to the back nine, where I heard a 10 handicapper playing ahead of us lament that he had used all his strokes up on the front nine. The 10th is a nice par 5 where because I had hit a good drive and second shot almost to the green. I walked down most of the hole rather than use the cart and I realized just how much we have lost by having to use, or for some people, even preferring to use, carts. Only by walking a course can you really appreciate the beauties that nature and the

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Blown Away

A mountaineer will climb a peak because it is there. Competition drives the sportsmen and sportswomen to duel for victory and glory. Artists take visions and turn them into tangible, lasting proof that beauty can exist and survive. And sailors set sail for all of the above reasons and more.

Plum Gut and Greenport were the mountains I had to push my sailboat towards this week and in the battle between water, wind and boat, Mother Nature was kind enough to let Guy Santostefano and I through and into the Peconic Bay. Though not a masterpiece of planning or execution, this five-hour trip from Mattituck was a collection of exhilaration, impatience and awe, producing lasting memories of a beautiful day.

Andy McGowan met us at the dock at Matt-A-Mar Marina to do an insurance survey on *Orange Crush* before we left. I heard too many stories about Plum Gut to work without a safety net. He's associated with Ed Viola Marine Surveyors, located on the net at www.surveymyyacht.com and about the only thing he did not check for were polyps. *Crush* scored an A- with a single running light out and a tight nut on one seacock. It's not as painful as it sounds.

We left Matt-A-Mar with the tide and motored up James Creek, running slow and quiet to enjoy the beautiful scenery, filled with ospreys, egrets and kayakers. That changed when he cleared the narrow inlet and hit a three-foot chop on Long Island Sound. The boat began pounding, leaping and galloping from one wave to the next. Our turn into the wind to raise sail sent a spray into our faces and a few waves crashing into the bow but once the sails were set, we breezed towards Southold, driven on by a following sea.

In less than an hour we spotted the water tower outside of Greenport. That's when the wind stopped. We did, too. Brilliant sun, ninety degrees and no beer. This was going to be a long trip. Even the tide was ebbing so our progress was jellyfish slow. The next few hours

were filled with sandwiches, fruit and the hum of the Mercury outboard. I played with the GPS and the depth finder. Guy worked on a serious third degree sunburn and sailing stories.

"I worked on a schooner out of Montauk one summer," he said, "and we would take passengers out into the Sound through the Gut. One time, under full sail, we hit an eddy and the ship spun completely around, 360 degrees. The passengers loved it."

I revved the engine up higher.

Since I live in Mastic Beach, the mosquito capital of the world, my trips on the Sound have been delightfully bug free. That is until we neared Plum Island. As a high school science teacher, Guy was nice enough to point out which were the ordinary flies and which ones came directly from the labs at Plum Island.

I revved the engine a bit higher.

Dodging ferries and the rocks that mark the northern tip of Orient Point, we made our turn westward around the light and were met by a freshening breeze. Up went the sails and our spirits and we made some serious headway, sailing almost directly into the wind. This old Pearson 26 was heeled over, cutting across the smooth surface of Gardiner's Bay with our lines and our smiles ratchet tight.

Sailing the Sound on a weekday spoils one's senses so when the traffic of cigarette boats and sport fishermen roared by, we felt a bit violated. But the evening sun and the rising wind had us roaring also, past the recently restored Long Beach Bar Light. Affectionately known as Bug Light, this beautiful lighthouse was rebuilt through local community efforts and now looks painted, polished and proud. It was so much fun making a wake towards a waiting slip at Stirling Harbor Marina.

Donna, the owner of the marina, was nice enough to let us stay a few days amid some of the most beautiful ships that are docked on our island. The cruisers were floating three story palaces and the sailboats sported huge masts, fine woodwork and sleek designs that had ocean racing written all over them. The marina itself

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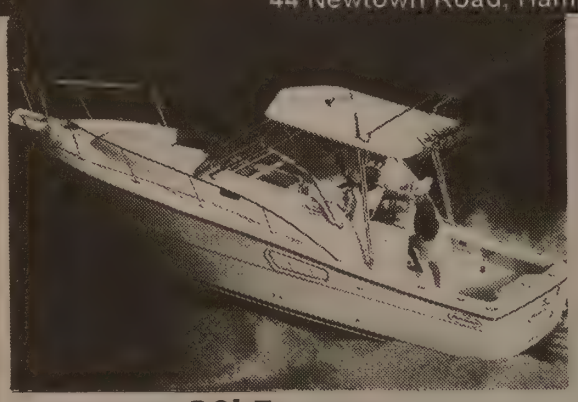

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The Water Calls

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course designer have given us on a golf course.

At the par 3, 11th water comes into play for the length of the hole and this is one instance where length off the tee does matter. Similarly, when you turn to the 12th, three separate lots of water face you from the tee and as you play up to the green. Add to this some very tough rough and a sloping green and if you walk away with par here another pat on the back is well deserved. Following the excellent long par 3 14th, the next hole may give you a breather. Even the course guide says that this is a hole where you may pick up a stroke. The bad news is that they also tell you are you are now going to head into a very tough home stretch of golf.

When you survey 16, you know they weren't kidding. This is a long par 4 where trees on the left shape your tee shot and the fairway slopes from right to left. There is serious rough along both sides of the fairway and around of the green to punish errant shots. The bunker guarding the front of the green tends to look even bigger than it really is.

The 17th measures 451 yards and to get on the green in regulation requires two very big hits. When you reach the green another surprise awaits you for this is a double green, somewhat similar to some at St. Andrews. One of my colleagues was very pleased to be on the green, until he measured his putting distance at 108 feet. He did a great job of lagging his first putt up within four feet – pity about his second – still that's golf!

The home hole is regarded as being the most difficult hole on the course, despite being a par 5 measuring 556 yards, which is great news when you have just played the third most difficult. This is a true three shot hole and you must avoid severe rough, bunkers and finally play over a ravine to reach a green, which at least has the decency to be relatively flat.

Long Island National has developed into a course that

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was finely manicured and well thought out, with a tennis court, swimming pool, cabana and a restaurant overlooking the harbor. There was even an old Checkered Cab available for courtesy rides into town.

Jamine, the dock master, had Steve, a dockhand, help us tie up. The view from his office is breathtaking, with incredible ships dotting the scenery of the small harbor and bay. His view of Greenport was another matter. "It's all changing, there's development everywhere. Right at that point, where those condos stand, used to be the shipyards. My father worked there during the war. They built landing crafts and were turning them out 24 hours a day."

But he realizes that history and the allure of Greenport draw people and progress keeps the paychecks flowing. "Up in East Marion, Richard Gere just bought 37 acres. He's going to put just one luxury home on it and leave the rest to nature."

A local yacht club cancelled their outing so the marina was going to be full for the weekend. I had to move *Orange Crush* from Stirling to a town mooring. Joe Angevine, the harbormaster, arranged for me to tie up at buoy 8 so Deborah and I motored about looking for it. The truly amazing thing about sailing is that no matter how many mistakes you have mastered, there is always a new way to screw up. This was Deborah's first time trying to hook a mooring. She stayed dry but the mooring went under the boat, keel, rudder and motor and it didn't come up. Thank God my pole was long enough and the snag was very minor. The thought of a voyage to the bottom of the keel was not to my liking.

This week brings a trip back to Mattituck, but on the Peconic side, with us moored at Strong's Marina. There are lots of fireworks in the area so a Fourth of July from the waterside is the topic of our next report. Happy sailing and I hope to see you on the water. Look out for the bright orange boat.

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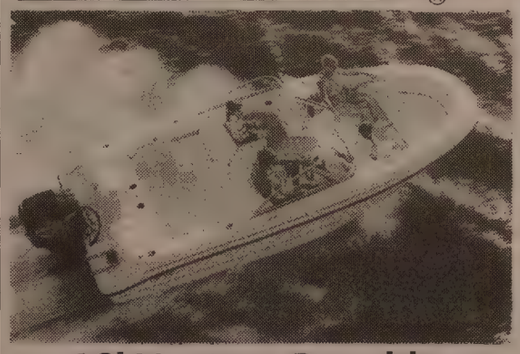

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I promised myself that this year I wasn't going to do it again. I'm not going to get all frazzled... I'm not going to get all stressed out... and I'm not going to start having anxiety pangs at just the thought of it. No, I'm not talking about dinner with the in-laws, I'm talking about DRIVING OUT TO THE HAMPTONS! For some reason, every year I forget how treacherous this commute is. I say to myself, Oh it's not that bad, the traffic will be bearable, and then as I sit there in my car in the sweltering heat all I can think of is why I didn't follow my gut instinct.

The inevitable fact is that there is massive traffic going to the Hamptons and it seems that there always will be from here on in. So the sooner I accept that fact, the sooner I can move on and find better ways to get out East. Last summer I discovered this incredible shuttle service called *Air Hamptons*. There is no easier, faster, and less hassle-free way to get in and out.

Just imagine this ... your car drives up to the airplane, you settle into your seat, the pilot shuts the door behind you and you taxi down the runway. The airplane ascends so gently into the sky that you can't even believe you're airborne. It's incredible. While in the air, I was trying to figure out which towns we were flying over (not an easy feat since the view is vastly different from above). I could not remember deriving such enormous satisfaction as when we flew over all the bumper-to-bumper traffic down below on the L.I.E. and then our plane landed 5 minutes later.

Air Hamptons is a private charter company providing flights from the NYC-area to all destinations in the Hamptons, as well as most points in the North East, such as Martha's Vineyard, Cape Cod, Block Island and Nantucket (basically anywhere there's an airport).

Air Hamptons has a fleet of airplanes, highly experienced pilots and each aircraft comes with a basket of snacks and cold beverages to start off your weekend. But the best part is the price and getting to the Hamptons in only an hour! (Not bad considering the bus and train can take 3 hours in traffic.) How nice it was last Friday to watch the sunset from the beach and not from my car.

I found out that executives and people in share-houses use this shuttle service all the time because this is so much more efficient and hassle-free. Unlike the airlines, there are no set time schedules; you decide what time you want to leave, and the airplane is there waiting for you. Last fall I even used *Air Hamptons* for a trip to Foxwoods with my wife and another couple. Our trip started off perfectly because I didn't have to deal with the long drive there and back, and as a result, I was able to really enjoy myself from the start of the weekend. We just told the pilot what time we wanted to take-off and then he picked us up later in the day.

I have to admit, if all the benefits of *Air Hamptons'* flights aren't enough to convince you that this is the way to go, the special treatment you receive will make you feel like a real VIP. There is really no better way to travel locally. I'm going to be a lot smarter this summer and get more out of my time.

Contact *Air Hamptons* at 1-800-248-4311 or visit their website at www.airhamptons.com

Golf (Continued from page 100)

will challenge any golfer but it is never unfair. Play within your capabilities, know when to play the percentage game and above all keep the ball on the fairways.

The facilities are equal to any private club; it's lovely to be able to change in well-equipped locker rooms instead of shoe changing in the car park. There also are very good bar and catering facilities in the club house and you should leave the course feeling that this is how a round of golf should be, even if you have left a few balls as donations to the fescue grasses.

Steven Dietz is the general manager at the club and I asked him for his reflections on the first year's operations. " Basically we are very happy with the way that the club has been accepted by golfers prepared to pay a high end fee for a top quality course with facilities to match. We were honored to host a qualifying competition for the US Open earlier in May and it was interesting that this high quality field found the course demanding and in the end only one of them broke par. We are receiving many queries about whether we intend to make the club a private one and this may well happen down the road because there does seem to be a genuine demand for more private clubs out here on Eastern Long Island," he said.

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CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

HEADLIGHT MANIA

This is the decade of headlight craziness. Several years ago I wrote an article about how it cost me over $300 to replace the headlight in my wife's Acura Legend. Not only was the headlight absurdly expensive, but amazingly, the entire front bumper of the car had to be removed to unplug the light. To put things into proper perspective, up until this decade most headlight replacements cost ten dollars, and I used to install them in about five minutes.

Well my friends, things are getting worse. Today, not only does virtually every car have "aero" shaped headlights, some of the more expensive models are equipped with xenon-gas-ignited high-intensity discharge (HID) headlights. They are very expensive. Mercedes Benz charges $850 for them as an option on most of their cars. The 2002 Infiniti offers them, but if one is ever broken, it could cost over $1,000 to replace. Crazy high tech stuff that you can notice on some cars at night; headlights that are very very bright, with a bluish white tint. If you want to fit this type of lighting system to your car, aftermarket firms sell kits for about $1,500.

Over the years, headlights have always been an important design element in automobiles, and they have steadily become brighter and more practical. Some people have complained that they are too bright. "Agitation over the effect of glare caused by powerful headlamps has gradually increased until we are threatened with drastic legislation." That quote could be true today, except it was said in 1917 in a paper published by the Society of Automotive Engineers, addressing the transition to electric headlights from acetyline-arc headlights used in automobiles.

Today, the culprit causing glare is that many headlights are simply out of adjustment and aimed to high. Compounded by the fact that many SUVs are much taller than other cars and some cowboys raise their vehicles to absurd heights without adjusting their headlight beams. Add to this the clueless jerks that don't dim their headlights on the highway, and you've got nighttime driving grief.

Headlights have always been an important part of an automobiles "face." The dramatically designed 1936 Cord was the first car to feature pop-up headlights, which became a styling craze during the 1960s to the '80s. The Lotus Elan had them, as did many Chevrolet Corvette models. The 1967 Lamborghini Miura had a bizarre set of pop-up lights that laid flat, exposed in the fenders, like a dead Palmetto bug. For its day, it was a strong styling statement. The Porsche 928 had a strange set of Miura copies that that had a reverse aero shape when raised. They were quite ugly when showing, and because of them, unlike Dracula, the 928 liked to be seen in daylight.

The original 1990-1997 Mazda Miata had pop-up lights, because it was really a design clone of the British Lotus Elan. The headlights, when raised, completely changed the looks of the little Miata. Not bad, but it gave the Mazda a surprised look.

I personally like pop-up headlights, because from inside the car, it visually gives you two cars in one. In daylight you are looking down a sleek sloping hood, and at night you have a view over two barn doors that at least tell you where the end of the front of the car lies. I've often wondered if, at very high speeds, these headlights acted as quasi air-brakes when raised.

The upside to these lights is that they completely do away with headlight breakage. The downside is that sometimes the little electric motors that raise them break, or go out of sync. That's the reason you sometimes see Corvettes driving down the highway winking at you with one headlight raised and the other one recessed in its well.

There have been cars with headlights mounted in the grills. The 1967 Citroen DS21 models had headlights that would turn with the wheels, a clever idea that was just one of the many radical features of this unique automobile. The 1979-1989 European Mercedes S-Klasse cars had headlights that could be adjusted for height from the driver's seat. This feature was never offered in the American export model. It was useful if there was too much luggage in the trunk.

The latest craze was actually started by European rally cars and by Range Rover. That is the totally absurd (for street driving) concept of putting hoards of extra driving lights on the nose of vehicles. Most hapless owners don't realize that they can suck your battery dry in minutes if left on. World cup rally racers carry extra battery power. I will admit they do look good, but silly.

Headlights and cars in general are getting very complex. Maybe to car collectors that's the "appeal vintage cars. Most of us believe in the KISS principle: Keep It Simple Stupid.

–Bob Gelber

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DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 6

(PLEASE NOTE: WE NOW HAVE A SEPARATE CATEGORY FOR THEATRE EVENTS FOLLOWING THE DAILY LISTINGS.)

BOOKHAMPTON READING - At 7 p.m., at the East Hampton Store, Nancy Geary will read from her novel "*Misfortune.*" For more information call 324-4939.

CANIO'S READING - At 6 p.m., 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor, Alan Isler will read from his new novel "*Clerical Errors*". For more information call 725-4926.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE - "The Hamburgs" at the Hampton Library, Main Street, Bridgehampton. Speaking to Mort Hamburg's book "Couples: A Celebration of Commitment". Tickets are $15 can be purchased at the library or at the event. For further information, call 537-0015.

ANTIQUES SHOW – East Hampton Village held at the First Presbyterian Church, Main Street at David's Lane. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission $5 benefiting Local Church Projects.

CONCERT – Little Anthony & The Imperials, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 7:30 and 10 p.m. For Tickets or information call 288-1500.

HISTORIC HOUSE TOUR – sponsored by the John Jermain Memorial Library. A tour of Sag Harbor historical houses. Held from 11am to 4 p.m. For more information, call the library at 725-0049.

SATURDAY, 7

ZEBRA CROSSING – grand opening of this new interiors store at 720 Montauk Highway in Water Mill, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Refreshments. Call 726-4335.

ESTATE AUCTION – at Morgansen's Auctioneers & Appraisers at 640 County Road, Southampton today at 11 a.m. Call 204-1600.

BOOK FAIR - Friends of the Montauk Library, Montauk Greene, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more info call 668-3377.

FLOWER SHOW AND GARDEN TOUR – Southhampton Garden Club, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southhampton, 11 a.m.-6p.m., tour, 11 a.m. –3p.m. Tickets for the Garden Tour are $30 and are available at the library on the day of the show.

ART AUCTION – Vered Gallery, East Hampton, noon – 3 p.m. Call 324-3303

WRITERS AT THE GUILD HALL – reading and signing, Dominick Dunne, Guild Hall, East Hampton, 5p.m. 324-0806

SCREENING "Legally Blonde" Southhampton Cinema, Hill Street, 5p.m., party to follow, Cabana, County Road 39, Southhampton.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST – at the School of Sacred Hearts, Hill Street, Southampton. Sponsored by the Southampton Knights of Columbus. Call 728-6144.

GARDEN PARTY – To benefit Pianofest, Madoo Conservancy, 618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack from 5 – 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $75 per person and may be reserved by calling 329-9115.

NATURE WALK – "Butterflies and their Food Plants" starts at 10 a.m. at East Hampton. For Information call 267-7944

READING - at 7 p.m. at the East Hampton Store, Ina Garten, author of *"The Barefoot Contessa Cookbook"*. For more information call 324-4939.

READING - At 6 p.m. at the Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor, William MacLeish will read from his memoir entitled "*Uphill with Archie*". For more information call 725-4926.

ANTIQUES SHOW – East Hampton Village held at the First Presbyterian Church, Main Street at David's Lane. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission $5 benefiting Local Church Projects.

COCKTAIL GALA - "Halsey House Gala" by the Southhampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southhampton, 6-8 p.m. reservations required. Tickets range from $60 to $250. For reservations or information call 283-2494

FUNDRAISER – Andrew Cuomo for Governor, 5:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. at the home of Lew and Barri Lieberman in East Hampton. For further information, please call 212-484-5356.

KID KAPERS – held at 10:30 a.m. The South Hampton Cultural Center presents the Magician Balloon Artiste, The Amazing Rubin. Admission is $2. All children must be accompanied by any adult. For more information, call 287-4377.

SUMMER GALA – benefiting the Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, At Long Wharf, Silent Auction, 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner, live action and dancing. Call for Tickets 725-0818

PARTY AND SILENT AUCTION – benefiting the Southhampton Hospital, Mecox Gardens, County Road 39. Southhampton, 6:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. 726-8700

RECEPTION AND CONCERT – Music Festival of the Hamptons, Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, party, 6:30 p.m., concert, 8 p.m.

ENCHANTMENT OF THE FOLLIES LECTURE – Michael Graves, Parrish Art Museum, Southhampton, 7p.m. For further information, call 283-2188 ext. 20.

CONCERT – Patti Lupone, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8:30 p.m. For Tickets or information call 288-1500.

FIREWORKS – East Hampton Fire Department, from Main Beach,

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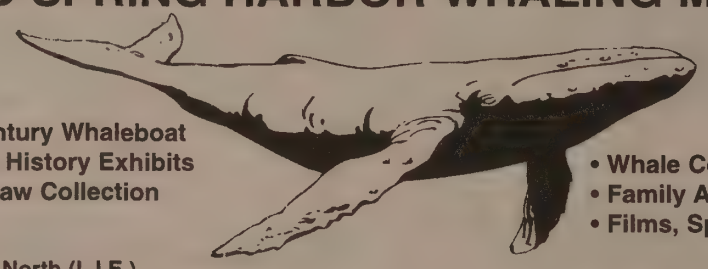

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rain date July 8, also from Devon Yacht Club, Amagansett, 9 p.m. For more information 324-0362.
ARTS AND CRAFTS SUMMER FAIR – Sponsored by the East Hampton American Legion, Montauk Hwy, Amagansett. 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. For further information, call 724-5966.
FIREWORKS – Shelter Island at 9 p.m. At Crescent Beach on Shore Road. For Further info, contact the Shelter Island Chamber of Commerce at 749-0399.
CONCERT – After dinner from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., the Chequit Inn presents "Moon Dogs. For more information, call 749-0018.
HAMPTON HILLS RAMBLE AND OPT. SWIM - Sponsored by the Southhampton Trails Preservation Society. 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Meeting at the Parking lot closest to Suffolk Community College Entrance, Parking field 1. Bring food and water. Call 331-5938 for more information.

SUNDAY, 8

PICTURING JOSEPH CORNELL – Round Table Lecture by Stephanie Taylor. Sponsored as a part of the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center's Lecture Series. Tickets are $5 and must be reserved in advance (seating limited). For reservations, directions and further information call 324-4929.
NATURE WALK – Southhampton Trails Preservation Society, Barcelona Neck, Meet at Sag Harbor Golf Club. Call 726-5903 for more info.
FAMILY CONCERT – Music Festival of the Hamptons, Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, at 11 a.m.
WRITER'S LECTURE – Jimmy Breslin *"I Don't Want to Go To Jail"*, Guild Hall, East Hampton at 5 p.m. For more info call 324-0806.
MOZART CONCERT–Music Festival of the Hamptons, Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton, Lecture, 7:30 p.m. concert, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY CABERET- Montauk Theatre Production, 6 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk, 8 p.m. weekly 668-5656
SALSA PARTY – Channing Daughters Winery. Featuring "Foreign Affair with Richard Sieglar". $20 per person. For Ticket or Information call 537-7224
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MONDAY, 9

TOPIARY DEMONSTRATION – Seniors are invited to the Parrish Art Museum for this demonstration and a tour of the current exhibit. Begins at 1p.m. and admission is free. For further information contact the Education Department at 631-283-2118 ext.20.
FIGURE DRAWING – The Southhampton Artists Assn. Hosts weekend figure drawing workshops from 7-9pm at the Southhampton Cultural Center. There is a $5 fee for models. Free refreshments are available. All levels are welcome. Call 283-8613 for further information.
NEW YORK HAMPTONS TENNIS TEAM - In their second season, this team will play seven home matches from July 9th – July 29th at the Amagansett Eastside Tennis Club. Team features Gambill, and the McEnroe Brothers, Connors, Seles and Roddick are also slated to play in the Hamptons this summer. For Tickets call 631-267-1039 or the Amagansett Eastside Tennis Club at 631-3460.
MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES- James Baldwin: The Price of the Ticket at 7:30 p.m. at the Parrish Art Museum. For further information call 631-283-2118.

TUESDAY, 10

FRENCH FILM SERIES DEBUT – "Jules and Jim" at Guild Hall, East Hampton at 5 p.m. For more info call 324-0806.
MOVIE – "Pillow Talk" at 3 p.m., at the Westhampton Free Library 288-3335

WEDNESDAY, 11

KIDSFEST KICK OFF – With the Magic Cinderella show, Guild Hall, East Hampton at 5 p.m. For more info call 324-0806.
FREE CONCERT "BIG BAND EAST" – Presented by the Cultural Center of Southhampton at 6:45 - 8:45 p.m. For information, call 287-4377
DENNIS OPPENHEIM, ART TALK – Guild Hall, East Hampton at 5 p.m. For more info call 324-0806.

THURSDAY, 12

DR. RUTH WESTHEIMER – talk: "Heavenly Sex: Sexuality in the Jewish Tradition" at 7:30 p.m. Located at the Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. For more information, call 288-0534.

THEATRE

BAY STREET THEATRE: ***SEASCAPE*** – this play by Edward Albee has been called his "most exquisitely written." Winner of the 1975 Pulitzer Prize, this humorous and -touching drama offers a compelling look at the very meaning and significance of life itself. Following last season's stunning production of *The Woman in Black,* Leonard Foglia returns to Bay Street to direct the cast of four in *Seascape.* Performances will run through July 8, Tuesdays -through Sundays. Call 725-9500 for ticket information and show times.
JOHN DREW THEATER AT GUILD HALL: ***AMERICAN - RHAPSODY*** *The New York Times* says, "Fizzy cabaret-style toast to the Gershwins' zaniness... essentially bubbly." KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler bring the songs of Gershwin to life in this refreshing revue straight to the John Drew from its successful Off-Broadway run. Through Sunday, July 8. Performances at 8 p.m., tickets $40. Call 324-0806.

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ANN KOLB GALLERY – is displaying the works of Gabriele Evertz, through July 29. Located on 46 Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-3443 for more information.
APPLE ART GALLERY – is featuring the latest works of Michael Perez. 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1003.
ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – "Abstraction: 60 years/60 artists", through July 26. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. The gallery is currently open daily from 11-6 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 11-5 p.m., closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For more information call 324-2823.
ART AT VERED – The gallery is located at 68 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-3303 or visit their website at www.veredart.com.
ARTMOSPHERE GALLERY – is currently showing the collectable work of Norman Rockwell. Through June. Open Mon. and Wed.Sat. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southhampton. Call 283-1219 for information.
ART BARGE – Open daily from 11-4. Located in Amagansett, call 267-3172 for location and to register for classes. Operated by the Victor D'Amico Institute of Art.
ASHAWAGH HALL – The East End Photographers Group will have a 9-day exhibit entitled "Photographic Abstraction." Weekends open from noon to 9 p.m. Weekdays open from 1 p.m to 9 p.m. Located on Old Stone Highway and Springs Fireplace Road. Call 324-9612 for information.
AVRAM GALLERY – at Southampton College. Call 287-8234.
BEACON GALLERY – "Mystical and Mythical Landscapes," by Marilyn Bridges and "Still Life," by Ion Zupcu on display through August 12. Located at 112 South Country Road, Bellport. Call 286-6363.
BELLPORT LANE ART GALLERY – Diane Starbling – "The Sky's the Limit" showing through Sunday July 29. For info Call 286-4283.
CELADON: A CLAY ART GALLERY – "Tea as Art" a group exhibit of Teaware through July 16. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 726-2547.
CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "Difference of the Ages," works by Robert Lavergne and William St. Pierre. Located at 2 Main St. Southampton. Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5. For information call 287-1883
CLARK FINE ART – Group show featuring paintings and sculpture through July 23. Located at 51A Job's Lane, Southampton. 283-5844.
CLAYTON-LIBERTORE GALLERY – selected "works on paper" by Ruth Nasca From July 7th through July 29th. Opening reception on July 7, 4-7 p.m. Hours Fri. Sun. 2-5 p.m. Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 537-0136.
COACH STORE GALLERY – 69 Main Street, East Hampton.
DEPOT GALLERY – "Membership Show." The Montauk Artists Association welcomes new members and their work through July 7.
EDGE MEDIA – Located at 197 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-2316.
ELAINE BENSON GALLERY – "Remembering – A Hamptons Art History – Part 1," a group show featuring many local artists. 2317 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Call 537-3233. Open noon - 6 p.m. daily, closed Wednesdays.
GALLERY ROOD - Mary Abbott's "Selected Works" will be on display. Located at 417 Main Street in Eastport. Open Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 325-7929.
GALLERY VIET NAM – "Unique Lacquer Paintings of Viet Nam" showing through July 15. Hours 7 days, 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. For Information, call 324-5740.
GAYLE WILSON GALLERY – "Insights," expressions of the enlightened self, a group show. The gallery is open everyday 11-5:30 p.m. and Sundays from 12-5 p.m. Closed Tues.-Wed. Located at 43 Job's Lane, Southampton. For more information call 283-7430
GIRAFFICS GALLERY – Kate Holmes displays her "Simply by the Sea" collection. Located at 79A Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call

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Sheryl Hastalis $40
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Kathryn Suerth $90
July 23, 30, Aug.6, 13, 20, 27

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Mondays 6:30–7:30pm
Fred Fickera $50
Session One Only: July 9, 16, 23, 30

TAIJI WALKING QIGONG
Tuesdays 8–9am
Maureen Scanlon $50
Session Two Only: Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28

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GRENNING GALLERY– "Modern American Realism: Anthony Ackrill's Latest Works and Introducing Tony Curanaj," on display through July 10. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Hours are Sunday, Monday and Thursday 11-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11-8 p.m. Wednesdays by appointment only. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL – "Dennis Oppenheim: Recent Works," his first one-person show at the Museum. Through July 27. Guild Hall Museum is open Wednesday-Saturday 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m. Call 324-0806.

GUILD HALL – The East Hampton Artists Alliance. Exhibition of Small works (coincides with Artist's Tour) Leidy Gallery. From July 12 through July 14. Guild Hall Museum is open Wednesday-Saturday 11 a.m. 5 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m. Call 324-0806

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY – Artist Mike Meehan will display his pastels, oils, and watercolors through June. Call 728-6241.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY- Showing New Work featuring Derek Bruckner, Connie Fox, Scott Kelley, Dan Rizzie, Gavin Zeigler and In Gallery II Lois Gold through July 24. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For information call 324-3424.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – "Kisch," in the gardens of the Longhouse Reserve through September 9. Curated by James Mann of the Las Vegas Art Museum. 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

MILLENNIUM GALLERY – currently on exhibit, "Art is From the Heart," a group show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. closed Sundays and Wednesdays. 62 Park Place, East Hampton. For information contact Lenore Bailey at 329-2288.

NABI GALLERY – The gallery is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Now showing "By the Sea" featuring Joseph Bartnikowski, Kathy Buist, Simon Gaon, Jeff Muhs through July 22. Located on Route 114 in the Village of Sag Harbor, one block south of Bay Street. Call 725-2629.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Follies: Fantasy in the Landscape" is an exhibition of architectural follies from their first appearances in history through modern day expressions of the delights of functionless forms. Through July 22. Call 283-2118 for information.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "ROAD: Alfonso Ossorio's Responses to Jackson Pollock's Death," an exhibition of drawings, paintings and documentation. Through July 28. Call 324-8768.

PRIME GALLERY – is showing Lynn Curlee's work of paintings and Nicholas Atkins' home furnishings. It is located on Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – Works by Sharen Dykeman through July 29. Reception held on July 14 from 57 p.m. Sales to Benefit the Library 653-4224

RED BARN ATELIER – "Forever Artists," works by 26 artists 'of a certain age.' This not-for-profit organization provides services to artists and writers. Located at 88 North Main Street, Southampton. Call 287-3747.

ROSELINE KOENER ART GALLERY – "Between Sky and Earth," a dialogue between the sculpture of Aurora Dias-Jorgensen and the ceramics of Romig Streeter. Through July 9. Located on Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1017.

RVS FINE ART – "Orchids & Goldfish," by Kevin Berlin. Through July 8. The gallery is open weekends, Fri.-Mon. 12-5 p.m., and by appointment. Located at 20 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-8546 for more information

SAG HARBOR PICTURE GALLERY– Currently on exhibit are beautiful color photographs. The gallery is located at 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor. For information call 725-3100

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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

Happy Fourth of July! I am getting ready for my family to visit this weekend for a family holiday get together. My mom will be visiting from New Jersey and friends Rosemarie and Michael are arriving any minute from Florida. My sister will be missing all this fun, but she's having her own fun in the Bahamas. I'm ready, willing and able to take on the summer shopping, so let's shop!

Starting out in Westhampton Beach I just had to stop at the **Paraskevas Gallery** on E. Main Street. There are new illustrations and paintings from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast, Nibbles O'hare* and of course, *Marvin the Tap-Dancing Horse*. The gallery is open every evening or by appointment. Call 631-288-3812.

If you are searcing high and low for the most important handbag of the year, the clutch, your search is over. You will find a fabulous selection of clutches at **barr + barr** on Main Street in Southampton along with many other designs and styles of hand bags. At bar + bar custom bag orders are also available.

Hildreth's Department Stores, Main Street, Southampton, House and Garden, Bridgehampton and the Clearance Center in Southampton, is having a whale of a sale with a savings of up to 40% off Brown Jordan outdoor furniture patio sets. Look for some of the best style sets in this sale such as East Lake, Tamiami, Quantum, Meridian, Roma and Havanah. Also, you can save up to 65% on all Hunter Douglas window treatments. Now that's a sale!

If you're looking for an Internet Café, look no further. **thehungrymind.com** has just opened its' doors on Main Street in Southampton. For information call them at 283-9626.

At Morgansen's Auctioneers & Appraisers there will be an "Estate Auction" going on, Saturday, July 7 at 11 a.m. Several quality estates must be liquidated and some of the items include Tiffany art glass, Art Deco furniture, bronze and crystal lighting fixtures, 19th century French furniture, antique rugs, original oil paintings, antique diamond jewelry, sterling silver and much more. Located on County Rd 39 in Southampton, you know where I'll be on Saturday.

Don't forget to stop at **zebra crossing interiors** on Montauk Highway in Water Mill this Saturday, July 7, for the opening of this eclectic interior shop. The things to see are the beautiful and original collecion of hand blown bowls, plates, vases and bottles by David Reade, master glass blower of Worcester, South Africa. Also other South African designer furniture and objects d'art will be on display in this newly renovated barn.

At **Double Rainbow**, the Shoppes at the Light in Watermill on Montauk Highway, they are featuring unique toys, Thomas the Train, Lego, Brio, Breyer Horses, Hello Kitty and much more. Also, let's not forget the best ice cream in the Hamptons... and lots of candy, greeting cards, kites, you name it, they have it.

The lazy, hazy days of summer brings you a great sale at **Watermill Lumber** on Montauk Highway. Here you will find Weber grills, mowers, wheelbarrows, lawn spreaders, garden carts and storage units to maintain your grounds and Benjamin Moore paints to spruce up the house. They also have top quality products at reasonable prices and usually deliver anywhere in the Hamptons on the same day. Now that's service!

It's about time, **Nancy & Co.** has finally opened on Main Street in Bridgehampton. I have had so many calls about the Bridgehampton shop opening. Also located on Jobs Lane in Southampton and Newtown Lane in East Hampton.

Having a beach picnic or cocktail party? Then stop into **Channing Daughters Winery** for some unusual and delicious goodies. There you will find Stelet's onion-poppy paper thin wine crackers, Seville olives laced with orange and fennel, fresh pistachios in many flavors, herb-infused mixed nuts called "Three Nuts," jellies made from sauvignon blanc and merlot, and the most addictive chocolate bars in the world, Donnelly Chocolates – in flavors like cardamon, cinnamon, cappuccino, coconut and five spice. Of course you will also find a great assortment of Channing Daughters fresh wine. Stop there and taste the new 2000 Fleur de la Terre Rose.

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Cliffford, the Big Red Dog – The Scholastic Store's Store-E-Teller will read Clifford stories, starting with *Clifford Keeps Cool*. 557 Broadway, between Prince and Spring Street, 1-2 p.m.

Exotic Courtyard Garden Exhibition – At the New York Botanical Garden. Tropical horticulturist Dr. Richard Iversen, author of *The Exotic Garden: Designing With Tropical Plants* leads a tour of this exhibition, one of the many exhibits and tours at the Botanical Gardens (250 acres and 48 gardens) this summer. 2 p.m. (718) 562-8474.

Chinatown for Children – Dr. Phil Talks and Walks – Explore a Buddhist temple, discover a Chinese grocery store, and other treasures of Chinatown. Meeting place: northwest corner of Bowery and Canal Street at the Petrella newsstand at 11 a.m. (888) 377-4455.

SUNDAY, JULY 8

The Harlem Gospel Choir – B.B. King's Blues Club and Grill, 237 West 42nd Street, 1 p.m. (212) 997-4144

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–Written and compiled by Jerry Cimisi

Fashion

Tommy H. And Arista Records Hit The Hamptons

Tommy Hilfiger Toiletries and Arista Records are on the move again – and this time, they are headed straight for the Hamptons. On Friday, July 6, they will 'mix it up' by giving hundreds of young, hip, trendy New Yorkers – who travel to the Hamptons on Hampton Jitney busses – a complimentary package of goods that create the essence of "Cool Weekend Style." The package includes tommy and tommy girl cool spray cologne and hit CD singles from Kenny Lattimore (one of today's premier R&B singer/songwriters) and Blu Cantrell, the red-hot new artist whose first single, *Hit Em' Up Style,* is already top 20 on both the pop and R&B charts.

Stay tuned for the weekend of July 6 when the promotion kicks-off at **tommy's shop** in Macy's Herald Square. Customers will be treated to an ultra cool shopping experience with the artist's music videos playing. And anyone who purchases tommy/tommy girl cool spray will receive one of the two CD's complimentary. The "Cool Weekend Style" package distributed on the Hampton Jitney will also include a bounce-back card. Customers can use the card at Macy's Herald Square to receive a stylish tommy branded radio when a full size tommy cool spray or tommy girl cool spray is purchased.

"When you are targeting a younger audience who always looks for something fun and different, it's important to connect with their lifestyle. The Cool Weekend Style event is an extension of our ongoing effort to provide newness and excitement to our Tommy Hilfiger and Tommy Girl fragrance counters through innovative products," remarks Robin Weed-Mason, Director of marketing, Tommy Hilfiger Fragrances.

About tommy cool spray cologne: Inspired by a refreshing ocean breeze, energizing aroma of mountain air combined with the scent of crisp woods, tommy/tommy girl cool spray is a reminder of life's natural pleasures. The sprays debuted this June at fine department stores nationwide.

About Blue and Kenny: The merging of the music and fragrance world is a great way to intermix with other lifestyle genres. Both Blue and Kenny have heir own unique sense of style and coolness and this compliments the feel of the Tommy Hilfiger lines," said Laura Swanson, Sr. VP of Publicity/Arista Records. Stay tuned for Blu Cantrell's July 31, *So Blu* debut. Kenny Lattimore's album hits the streets on September 25.

–Mariah Corrente

Shop 'til (Continued from previous page)

Heading towards the village of East Hampton, I stopped off at **The Elegant John** at the Red Horse Plaza on Montauk Highway for a look at the entire inventory lamp sale that is going on right now. Nice savings on lamps, regularly $174.99 now $124.99. Don't forget the other sale merchandise such as Hungarian Goose Donwn comforters, Fieldcrest Royal Velvet towels, and much more.

Have you seen Candy's Collection yet at **London Jewelers** on Main Street? Check out the fabulous 18K white gold earrings with rose-cut and briolette diamonds, exclusively at London Jewelers.

Easthampton's **Shoe Inn** will be presenting SoHo shoe designer Mark Schwartz on Friday, July 7, at an in-store appearance. He is the top selling and up and coming designer at the store that will be featured in magazines this fall. Why don't you make an appearance and see what it's all about?

Looking for Merrell Performance Footwear? I found it at Outdoors on Main Street in Amagansett. There is a 10% off with instant membership in their exclusive customer club. There is a coupon in *Dan's* June 29 issue. Go for it!

All good things must come to an end. And this is the end of a great shopping day. Until next week. Ciao and Happy Fourth of July shopping!

–Maria Tennariello

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

DENNIS OPPENHEIM AT GUILD HALL

The initial reaction to Dennis Oppenheim's show now at Guild Hall is one of delight and surprise; it's been a long time since the Museum has mounted an exhibit of installations, *per se*. Curator Simon Taylor has proven that he's willing to go out on a limb with diverse presentations, some more successful than others. But no matter. It's the commitment that counts.

That said, we imagine some people won't take to Mr. Oppenheim's works beyond admiring their technical virtuosity where structure, scale and materials intersect (literally) in interesting ways. The primary question they may ask is, "What does it all mean?"

Frankly speaking, the same question entered this critic's mind, a perplexing problem for someone who ascribes meaning to aesthetic endeavors.

Where does one start to define Mr. Oppenheim's work without relying on the catalog or other interpretive texts? Initially, one may look for recurring visual motifs. In Mr. Oppenheim's pieces, we see materials (thread, string, wire mesh) that connect objects (small toy figures lying on the ground, angels hanging from the ceiling, box-like configurations, respectively).

Often a theme will develop from consistent motifs. However, we can only take a guess at Mr. Oppenheim's intentions here. For example, is all material matter (including cactus plants) connected to each other in some way? Conversely, is spiritual matter doomed to disconnect? (Some of the angels have fallen from their ropes, laying broken on the floor.)

These possible interpretations bring forth other questions. Why are lifelines (the connections) stable in one context and not in other circumstances? Are human beings simply "hanging by a thread?" (To use a pun.)

Work by Dennis Oppenheim

Despite the consistent use of connections, it's not difficult to notice another motif: objects are often tilted and off- their bases. Consider the sailboats in Guild Hall's garden, "Submerged Faces." Is there any hidden meaning involved in the tipped forms? Or is the tilting merely a matter of pleasing composition? We can't believe it's the latter – not with an artist like Mr. Oppenheim where theme/ content more than likely equals form." It's just hard to figure out which is content and which is form.

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Honoring Dan's Cover Artist: Jeff Muhs

It's hard to pin artist Jeff Muhs down – not that he's unwilling to talk about his work, because he's not – but in terms of finding him free enough to talk at all.

Mr. Muhs is a busy man these days, perhaps because he's creating more work now in a shorter amount of time or perhaps because he's living life to the fullest. Take, for example, this past weekend: he's helping a friend get ready for a show, going to his gallery, RVS Fine Art, to talk with a perspective buyer, and preparing for his birthday party that he has every year. It sounds as if he's still busy even on an early Sunday morning when we finally catch up with him in his studio.

Mr. Muhs doesn't stop working, seeing his art as a continuing development. Yet he also notes, "I don't know where I'm heading, but I'm continuing my progression."

Mr. Muhs continues: "After a certain degree of success, I'm always freed up to do more creating." This freeing up might help to explain why he has been able to work at a more rapid rate. "I work through ideas faster. The series I did in New York (at the Bruce Lewin Gallery) took me six to eight months to complete. Now I can work with themes that change every two to three months. I can now keep my painting up with my ideas."

This week's cover is part of that series; he calls it "Erythrism," ("redness") which relates solely to the painting's color. When asked to describe the motivation behind such a work, Mr. Muhs is a bit reticient. Who can blame him? After all, he's been painting the sea for as long as he can remember, his inspiration coming from the object itself and from this particular area.

Another motivation may be the art history background that Mr. Muhs received as a student at the School of Visual Arts. "As an artist, you work with a legacy of what has come before," he notes. "You are expanding other people's work when you create."

Mr. Muhs appears to know exactly what that "expanding" means: "My format is related to but does not represent the ocean's horizon; it is a low horizon where something is taking place." His forthcoming show at RVS seems to fit this description. It's called "Ghost Ships," and Mr. Muhs says the works feature an "apparition" over the horizon. "The series' title is nothing specific," he says. "It's the feeling that one may get from the work."

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Muhs' show will be at Southampton's RVS Fine Art starting July 28.

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Take Five 2001

with Jan Silver

We enter a "heavy" week filled with good theater, popular and classical music, wonderful speakers and a cornucopia of interesting benefits. Here are some of the highlights: Music Festival of the Hamptons begins this Friday; a new play by William Mastrosimone opens at Montauk Theatre Productions; Little Anthony and The Imperials and then Patti LuPone perform in Westhampton Beach; Playwrights' Theater of East Hampton starts its new-play reading series; and Patrick McEnroe's NY Hamptons tennis team opens its first season in Amagansett on Monday.

An outstanding documentary film series starts Monday at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum, and East Hampton's Guild Hall begins a French film series on Tuesday evening. Some of the notable speakers this week – interior designer Mario Buatta, Mort and Joan Hamburg, Gov. George Pataki, architect Michael Graves, authors Jimmy Breslin and Dominick Dunne, sex psychologist Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

This weekend's choice benefits: Bay Street Theatre's Summer Bash, Pianofest's Garden Party, Music Festival of the Hamptons' opening gala, and the Southampton Historical Society Museum's cocktail party. For details on all of the above, and more, read on:

THEATER

A new play by William Mastrosimone, *The Woolgatherer*, begins a two-week run at the cozy Montauk Theatre Productions' Studio. It's a romantic comedy involving two unusual people. The play stars New York actors Jeanne Boyle and Scott Becker, and is directed by Mike Nichols' assistant Kathy Hendrickson. Performances are Thurs. through Sat. and next Tues. thru Sat., 8 p.m. MTP has an informal cabaret evening on Sunday. For theater or cabaret tickets, call 631 668-5656.

This is the last weekend to see the fine, thought-provoking production of Edward Albee's *Seascape* at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre (631 725-9500). The Playwrights' Theater of East Hampton opens its tenth summer season of new-play readings with Joel Gross's *Darwin and Fitzroy*. The staged presentation goes on Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., at the LTV Studios in Wainscott; admission is $15 which includes dessert and discussion after the play. Call 631 329-9909 for reservations.

Patricia Watt's Manhattan Drama Collective presents musical theater historian Lee Davis chatting with playwright Arthur Laurents about the musical shows and movies he has written (*Gypsy, West Side Story, Hallelujah Baby, La Cage aux Folles,* etc.) on Sunday. A cocktail reception follows the talk. This all takes place at the East Hampton Historical Society's Mulford Farm barn starting at 5 p.m. Tickets are $15; seats are on benches, so bring a cushion if you wish.

MUSIC

The Music Festival of the Hamptons opens its sixth season Friday at 7:00 p.m. with a Musical Gala performance by Festival artists followed by dinner ($300 donation includes a season pass to all concerts). Composer/concert pianist Lukas Foss is the Festival's artistic director. This week's concerts include an all-Mozart program on Saturday evening, a family concert on Sunday morning, and four concert pianists performing during the week. All programs are at the Festival Tent on Snake Hollow Rd, Bridgehampton. For a schedule and ticket information ($10-$25), call 1-800-644-4418.

Pianofest, the recital program for up-and-coming concert pianists, has a garden party at the spectacular and unusual gardens of Madoo Conservancy, Sagaponack, on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. There will be cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and performances by Pianofest artists. Admission is a $75 donation to Pianofest; call 631 329-9115. Pianofest's next weekly recital program is Monday, 4 p.m., in the Avram Theater at Southampton College. Tickets are $10 at the door.

Shades of 1950s and 60s classic rhythm & blues. Little Anthony and The Imperials ("Tears On My Pillow," "Hurt So Bad") stop in at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center for two shows on Friday evening. Award-winning actress/singer Patti LuPone brings her new show to WHBPAC on Saturday, 8:30 p.m. For ticket reservations, call 631 288-1500.

East Hampton's Guild Hall continues hosting the Gershwin musical revue *American Rhapsody* starring KT Sullivan and Mark Nadler every evening this week through Sunday matinee. The Perlman Music Program has Friday, 7:30 p.m. concerts at its Shelter Island home (no admission charge); call 631 749-0740 to confirm the schedule.

FILMS

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum is featuring documentaries in its popular "Monday Night at the Movies" series this summer. First up for a 7:30 p.m. screening is *James Baldwin: The Price of the Ticket* (1990). Tickets are $2 for Museum members; $5 for guests. East Hampton's Guild Hall begins its summer film series on Tuesday. It is a French film festival courtesy of the Film Society of Lincoln Center. Next Tuesday's feature is *Jules et Jim*, Francois Truffaut's classic (1961) tale of a menage-a-trois. The screening begins at 7:30 p.m. ($10 for Guild Hall members, $12 for guests).

SPEAKERS (No admission charges for speakers unless otherwise noted.)

The Hampton Library (Bridgehampton) speakers this "Friday at Five" are attorney/photographer Mort Hamburg and his wife, radio/TV personality Joan Hamburg. He has a new book out about long-lasting marriages, and she is knowledgeable on a multitude of subjects. Admission is $15; rainsite is the Bridgehampton School.

Alan Isler will read from his new novel *Clerical Errors* at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, this Friday at 6 p.m. On Saturday, 6 p.m. at Canio's, William MacLeish will

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ENTERTAINMENT

July 4: Trés Bien!

This year's Annual Fireworks to benefit Boys and Girls Harbor on Three Mile Harbor in East Hampton falls on Saturday July 14 – Bastille Day in France.

This timing phenomenon occurred several years ago when a French yachtsman and his wife appeared early that Saturday morning on the Camps dock.

"Merci mille fois!" they chanted, saying further how wonderful it was that they'd arrived in time for the Bastille Day celebration commemorating the fall of the Bastille in France in 1789. The skipper of a 47-foot French yawl and his wife had sailed across the Atlantic to Newfoundland earlier that spring and were making their way down the Eastern seaboard to Florida and the Caribbean where the skipper's brother and his family would meet them for the return trip to Europe, via the Southern route.

In any event, this year hundreds of yachts of all shapes and types, sail and motor, will undoubtedly be on hand again for the Benefit Fireworks Show on Three Mile Harbor, East Hampton – benefiting the camp there for New York City inner city youth.

The Camp, and later on a large Educational Social Service Center in New York City, was founded back in 1937 by a few friends of mine and myself in New York and East Hampton. Over 40,000 children have gone through The Harbor's New York City programs and School in New York City and most have camped on Three Mile Harbor.

As a matter of interest to yachtsmen, and yachtswomen, in 1998 the East Hampton Town harbor master in charge of harbor safety and security on that eventful afternoon counted nearly a thousand vessels lying at anchor in Three Mile Harbor, one hour before the Grucci Fireworks show went off with its first master bang.

Most boats remained at anchor until the next day. Then they headed in an orderly fashion for the harbor entrance. At the bell buoy marking the beginning of the channel, these vessels made their respective turns – some heading north across to Orient Point, and their next turn towards New York City to the west on Long Island Sound, or eastward to Connecticut and on to Cape Gloucester and Maine, Labrador or Iceland. The yawl from France headed to Montauk where she turned southwest to the Caribbean. Au revoir.

By sunrise the next day, Three Mile Harbor had settled into its customary mid-summer mode. Our local boaters coming in from fishing or docking at their marinas or at the several shore side restaurants where their crews could mingle with landlubbers.

Peace in The Harbor reigned again.

July 14, 2001 should be another big day and night on Three Mile Harbor. –Anthony Drexel Duke

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A.I.

CIRCUITRY, MOM AND APPLE PIE

"Stories are real," the soul-stricken boy is convinced, even as he scavenges through the futuristic love story landscapes of, *A.I.* He *must* believe that stories are real because he is *not*. One can quickly disagree and say that a story such as *Pinocchio* is a fable. A fairy tale is not real. But, isn't it fair to say that a story that presents profound riddles of life's mysteriousness can be difficult to define with certainty as unreal. These days, Truth is as difficult to discern as the guarantee on an advertising claim. Face it! The skudzy line between fact and fiction was obliterated forever when Eve told Adam, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." The awful truth is made believable when a story pours light on the unknown, revealing possibilities and precepts previously unseen. If the mystery and its curiosities remain, in the glare of this revelation, then you have reality with meaning, to be held to the heart with respect. It can be held for ages.

WHO'S PULLING THE STRINGS

Carlo Collodi's *Pinocchio*, the adventures of a puppet constructed of wood by a loving craftsman, is one of those fables. It has been translated into all languages and inspired one of Disney's most memorable and remarkable animations. Now, it's influence has had its way with Steven Spielberg, the uncannily gifted movie maker who is still a little boy, himself, adventurously scampering through entertainment escapades manipulating cinema techniques and audiences and wooing the Pinocchio enchanting blue Fairy who bestows life. Before Spielberg, the A.I. property inspired by the short story. "Super-Toys Last All Summer Long" by Brian Aldiss was nurtured by another formidable film-maker, Stanley Kubrick, who developed it for years. After Kubrick's death, Spielberg acquired it to complete as a sort of homage. He wrote a new screenplay from a screen story by Ian Watson. *A.I.* is the amalgamation of the two different personae, Spielberg; the "Gee Whiz!" kid and Kubrick, the "Oh, My God!" guy who was, seemingly, never a youth. The two "exclamation point" directors have produced another startling motion picture which is theatrically self-satisfied (the Spielberg way) and stubbornly smug (the Kubrick way).

A SPACE ODDITY

Riding on the wave of ecological concern the *A.I.* story takes place in the wake of mass famine. A catastrophe has left cities underwater. New Jersey has been spared(gosh knows why with *their* ecological public image). They're doing all right because they have clamped down on childbearing. For those who want children, scientists (in this case William Hurt), have created sentient robots, programmed to love. They will also undergo qualities of an "inner life of metaphor and dreams." These are a big step above "mechas" that intermingle with humans and perform services. A.I.'s puppet kid is David, portrayed by the excellent young actor Haley Joel Osment, who gave that eerie life to *The Sixth Sense*. His descriptive, oblong eyes enhance the complexity of sci-fi ambiguity of Spielberg's heart and Kubrick's flash-dry freezing. With his adoptive parents the mother is wary of David's expansive love. Strange, since her natural son, is a rotten brat. He is brat enough to push the reading of *Pinocchio*. It should *not* be questioned why the fabulous Disney animated film did not survive the ecological calamity. (The movie is a Warner Bros/ Dreamworks Presentation.) David does love the story, but, soon like little Pinocch', he is cast out into the tough world . . . real people are not really nice. Abandoned with him is his cybernetic Teddy, more cuddly than the "mecha" a programmed Sex-Slave who joins David on his quest for the Blue Fairy and a human life. Jude Law is so fine as Gigolo Joe, a sex machine with 3-in1 oil slicked hair. They're off to the Flesh Fair.

DREAMS WORK

Mr. Spielberg builds his dream machine story slowly, in sections. The film constructs to what could be an end. But, no, he picks it up in a different direction to another end, but, no . . . . another section. It's done with great steadiness of purpose. . . clear, dreamlike, moody and disconcerting . . . and, in his fashion, pushing you this way and that. However, he lets you have your say. It's all meticulous and even. He has gone as far as to tame John Williams' music. Wherever, you are taken . . . to the Flesh Fair when David and Joe are captured. . . to a monster-truck rally where "mechas" are destroyed, hatefully. . . to Rouge City a lot like the old seedy N.Y. 42nd Street area to . . . you may not like where it goes.

It's a rare day when Steven Speilberg will take you where you don't want to go. Maybe its Kubrick's reaching out and grabbing his beard. Whatever or, whoever is daring whom. . . it's worth the chances taken.

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Okay so here is the question of the year, which weekend is the real fourth of July weekend? Who cares? Two weekends of fabulous parties is just fine with me. I spent last weekend jumping around Montauk, Caswells, The Point, Shebeen. It was packed, every inch off it. Bobby Van's was even packed on Monday night as was the rest of Bridgehampton. You must check out Club Swa where they arer having a celebrity drag queen karaoke gong show and an indoor blizzard and frozen candy canes, sounds crazy but fun. I love the fourth being on a Wednesday, every night this week is a party night.

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Remember, even though it's easy to say things in anger that you don't mean, anger can also spark talks that will help you and your teen get to know each other better. And anger is nothing to be ashamed of—if you can develop ways to express it appropriately.

When you get mad, don't blame or accuse. Tell your son how you feel—and why. Be specific. Talk facts. Blaming will only force your son to argue his point, arouse both your tempers, and squelch any dialogue between you. Don't try to "win", don't try to prove that you're right and he's wrong—try to find a solution.

Stick to the current situation—fighting old battles is pointless, and only upsets you both more. without helping you find a solution.

Never, ever attack your son's person or character. Say, "I'm furious that you didn't call me when you knew you were going to be late!" Say, "I was worried sick because you didn't call!" But don't say, "You're an irresponsible idiot!" Don't say, "You're selfish and you don't care about anyone but yourself!" And if you do find that hurtful things pop out of your mouth in a moment of anger, don't be too proud to take them back—there's nothing so terrible that it can't be unsaid, if you're sincere.

If the situation is really touchy, put your ideas in a letter. You can say exactly what you mean—and your son can think things over before he replies.

Finally, don't be too proud to get help for yourself if you need it. No one taught any of us how to be parents, and kids don't come with an owner's manual.

If things are becoming just too much, and you want to stop them before they get out of hand, reach out—your doctor or your clergyman might be a good place to start. There are many places in the community that offer guidance and help. Family and Children's/Podell Haven in East Hampton, for example, specializes in helping with this kind of problem.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Take Five (Continued from page 112)

read from his bio of life with his famous father, *Uphill with Archie: A Son's Journey.* BookHampton, East Hampton, has Nancy Geary reading from her new novel *Misfortune* at 5:30 p.m. on Friday; celebrated hostess and food writer Ina Garten is at BookHampton on Saturday, 5:30 p.m., with her new book *Barefoot Contessa Parties.*

Governor George Pataki speaks at The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach, on Saturday at 11 a.m. about celebrating Independence Day. Dr. Ruth Westheimer will be there next Thursday, July 12, to speak about her new book *Heavenly Sex: Sexuality in Jewish Tradition.* Famous interior designer Mario Buatta will speak at the Villa Maria Showhouse in Water Mill on Friday at 3 p.m. Noted architect Michael Graves talks about garden follies and architecture at the Parrish Art Museum, Southampton, on Saturday at 7 p.m. ($5-$7).

Guild Hall's Writers Series begins on Saturday, 5 p.m., with Dominick Dunne speaking about his new tome *Justice.* Journalist/novelist Jimmy Breslin comes in on Sunday at 5 p.m. to chat about his new novel, *I Don't Want to Go to Jail.*

BENEFITS

Bay Street Theatre's Summer Gala Benefit Bash celebrates the 10th anniversary season this Saturday starting at 6:30 p.m. There is always great food, a good band, and exciting items on the "live" and silent auction block (with celebrity auctioneers). To see if any tickets are still available ($300 and $500), call 631 725-0818.

The Southampton Historical Society has a "Halsey House Cocktail Gala" at the Meeting House Lane museum on Saturday at 6 p.m. Call 631 283-2494 for tickets.

The NY Hamptons tennis team has home matches on July 9,14,15,20,21,28 and 29. John and Patrick McEnroe head a great team, Call 631-267-1039 for tickets.

–Jan Silver

Movies (Continued from previous page)

-Sun at 2,5,8 p.m.

Cats and Dogs - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:15, and 9:05 p.m., Sat-Sun at 2:15,4:05,6:00, 7:50, 9:40 p.m.

Tomb Raider - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:10, and 9:15 p.m., Sat -Sun at 2:10,4:20,6:30, 8:40 p.m.

Dr. Doolittle - Fri, Mon-Thurs at 7:20, and 9:10 p.m., Sat -Sun at 2:20,4:10,6:05, 8:00 and 9:55 p.m.

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The Golden Bowl - 5:00 p.m.

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Under the Sand - 9:15 p.m.

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Dr. Doolittle - Fri-Thurs at 2:15, 4:00, 5:35, 7:25, and 9:20 p.m.

Cats & Dogs - Fri-Thurs at 1:40, 3:25, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:35 p.m.

Scary Movie 2 - Fri-Sat at 1:50, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:15, 11:00 p.m., and Sun-Thurs at 1:50, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:15, 11:00 p.m.

Fast and Furious - Fri-Sat at 2:05, 4:15, 7:10, 9:25, 11:30 p.m., and Sun-Thurs at 2:05, 4:15, 7:10, 9:25, 11:30 p.m.

A.I. - Fri-Thurs at 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, and 9:45 p.m.

Shrek - Fri-Thurs at 2:40, 4:25, 7:05, and 9:05 p.m.

Tomb Raider - Fri-Thurs at 2:20, 4:25, 7:30, and 9:05 p.m.

Crazy Beautiful - Fri-Thurs at 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, and 9:00 p.m.

Nightlife (Continued from page 116)

Employee's night with Jared Fein, Mike Frank and Eric Harris, 10 p.m. $20. Friday Ronnie, Pat, Alex, Vegas, Eduardo and Russ, 10 p.m. $20. Saturday 10 p.m. $20. Sunday Reggae on the Harbor live, plus Party 105, 10 p.m. $10.

ROADHOUSE

North Sea Road, Southampton (204-9333) Mondays college night, Tuesdays Ladies night, Fridays DJ, Saturdays Latin night with DJ.

SAVANNA'S

268 Elm St, Southampton (283-0202) Monday to Friday 5- 7 p.m. Happy Hour 2 for 1 drinks at the bar in the Rose Garden.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE

40 Bowden Square, Southampton (283-2800) The Reuben James Band, Thursday nights, 9:30 p.m.

CLUB SWA

378 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott (537-3332) Thursday 1st annual celebrity drag queen karaoke gong show. Friday safari night with DJ Zev, Karin Ward and jungle juice. Saturday Karin Ward spinns ladies tea from 6-10 p.m. followed by DJ Buc, an indoor blizzard and frozen candy canes.

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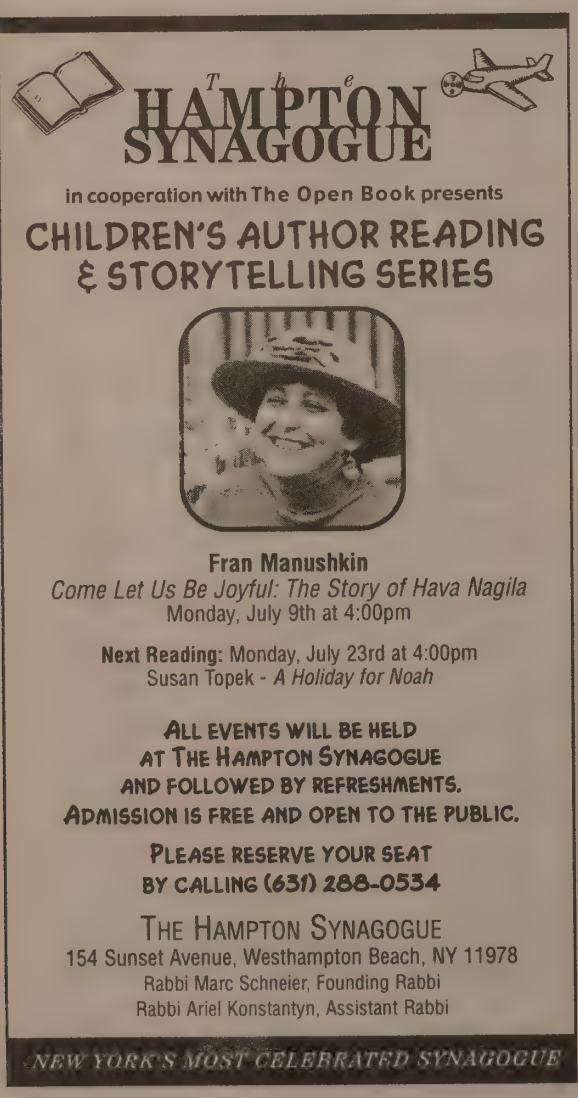
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silvia lehrer's cooking column

The thirst of summer demands quenching with something more satisfying than a glass of cold water and more original than plain iced tea. A well-sugared minted ice tea is a like a cool breeze after an ardent game of tennis or a sprawl beneath the sun's rays. In fact a variety of easy to make non-alcoholic beverages are the refreshment of choice if friends should stop by for a late-morning or mid-afternoon chat. Even with the inevitable parched child around, sodas simply do not exist around my house.

So what to do with such varied tastes?

For a zippy iced tea, steep boiling water with bags of tea and sprigs of fresh mint. When iced and chilled the tea has a sweet and herbaceous balance. A combination of fresh orange and lemon juice with mint makes a fine citrus summer cooler and a fresh lemonade tea or mangoade made with ripe mangos, sugar and citrus juices will appeal to kids of all ages.

When sipping your summer coolers between lunch and dinner serve an accompaniment such as biscotti to make the leisurely moments of summer last.

MINTED ICED TEA

A zippy iced tea with a sweet and herbaceous balance.
Yield: 2 quarts iced tea

2 quarts freshly drawn cold water
12-14 fresh mint sprigs, rinsed
8 regular or English tea bags
2 Chamomile tea bags
2/3 cup sugar
Extra mint sprigs for garnish (optional)

1. Pour 1 quart water in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Put in mint, tea bags and sugar, stir to mix and let simmer for 5 minutes. Add remaining quart of water, remove from heat and allow to brew for 5-6 minutes longer. Pour into a pitcher and refrigerate for an hour or two.

2. When ready to serve strain into tall ice-filled glasses. Garnish each with a mint sprig and serve.

MINT AND CITRUS SUMMER COOLER FOR A CROWD

Just the fresh taste of citrus.
Yield: 10 - 12 servings

12 cups fresh orange juice (about 24 oranges)
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice (about 2 large lemons)
20 sprigs fresh mint, rinsed
2 lemons, thinly sliced
2 limes, thinly sliced
1 orange, thinly sliced
Ice cubes

1. Juice the oranges and lemon and mix in a tall pitcher. Add about 8 mint sprigs and bruise the leaves with the back of a spoon against the side of the pitcher. Taste if more lemon juice is desired. Stir in the lemon, lime and orange slices, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for up to 4 hours. When ready to serve, add ice to the pitcher and mix. Fill tall glasses with more ice cubes, pour the cooler into glasses and serve.

LEMONADE TEA

Keep the simple syrup in the refrigerator for several weeks and this lemonade tea is ready when you are.
Yield: 2 1/2 quarts

For the simple syrup
1 cup water
1/2 cup sugar

For the tea
2 quarts strong tea
1 (6 ounce) can frozen lemon juice concentrate
Ice cubes
Thinly sliced lemon twists, optional

1. Combine water and sugar in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil and stir to dissolve the sugar. Simmer 6-8 minutes until syrupy. Cool.

2. Prepare a pot of strong tea and let cool. Stir in the lemon juice concentrate and sugar syrup. Pour into a pitcher and refrigerate for up to 4 hours. When ready to serve fill tall glasses with ice cubes and pour in the tea lemonade. Garnish the glasses with a lemon twist, if desired.

MANGOADE

This puree of mango and citrus juices will appeal to kids of all ages.
Yield: 6-8 servings

2 ripe mangos
2 tablespoons sugar
Grated rind from 1 orange
2 cups fresh orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup cold water

1. Cut the mango into wedges. Scrape against the pit to release the wedges, then with your knife, scrape against the skin to release the fruit. Cut fruit into cubes and put into a food processor or blender. Puree the fruit and add the remaining ingredients. Process or blend to mix and taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Pour into a pitcher, cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Silvia Lehrer will teach a hands-on participation workshop on Thursday July 12 in Regional Italian Cooking from 6-10 p.m. and an all Fish and Shellfish class on Thursday July 19 from 6-10 p.m. Call (631) 537 7831 for information and registration.

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A'NOCHE – Chef Brady Duhame's regional cuisine from Central and South America has introduced customers to a bold new culinary movement. Traditional Latin ingredients compliment seafood and meat dishes and take customers to a new realm of dining enjoyment. "A'noche sings a different tune. It's good to hear" - *Newsday*, July 1. Open Wed. thru Sun., 6 p.m. Late night menu and music, Fri. & Sat. 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 287-0460.

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CAFE AMICI – Paul Papazzio of Bayside has now opened Cafe Amici - Located 1/2 mile west of Southampton College on Route 27. Open 7 nights a week and lunch is served Fri., Sat. & Sun. Outdoor dining is available. 631-283-3111.

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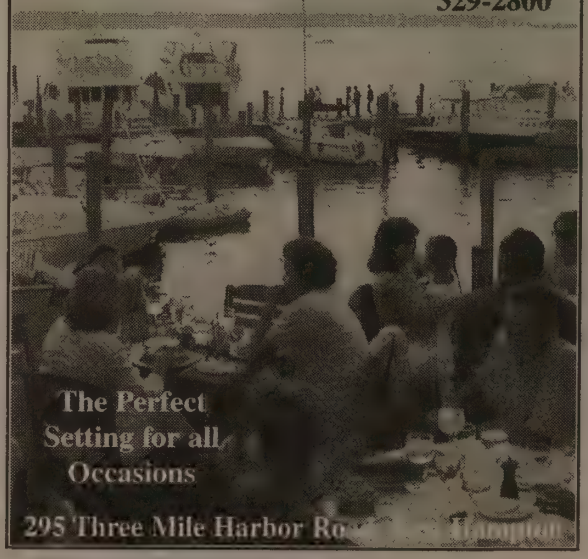
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SATURDAYS AT TSUNAMI

Tsunami (329-6000) is now offering a Saturday Night Special in conjunction with NV club. Every Saturday night starting at 8:30 p.m diners may order a two course meal off the regular menu and also receive VIP entry into the club for $55 per person.

PACIFIC EAST PRIX FIXE

Pacific East (267-7770) is now offering their $19.99 prix fixe menu nightly from 6 to 7 p.m. and all night on Thursdays. The three course meal includes choice of appetizer, entrée and dessert.

ARGENTINIAN INDEPENDENCE DAY AT RICCARDO'S SEAFOOD HOUSE

Riccardo's Seafood House in East Hampton, (324-0000) will celebrate Argentinean Independence Day with a special wine dinner. On Monday, July 9 Riccardo's will offer a five-course dinner paired with *Mendoza Argentinean* wines. The evening will begin with a cocktail reception featuring hors d'oeuvres and wine at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will follow at 7 p.m. Throughout dinner a strolling guitarist and accordion player will entertain guests with tango music. The cost for the dinner is $72 per person.

LIVE MUSIC AT OCEANS GRILLFISH AND STEAK

Ocean's Grillfish & Steak in Napeague (267-6980) celebrates the holiday weekend with live music from Sal & Friends on Friday, July 6 from 7 – 10 p.m. In addition to the classic rock, dance and oldies performed by Sal & Friends, the evening will also feature free h'ors d'eouvres and complimentary wine from Kendall Jackson.

NEW MENU ITEMS AT THE SEAFOOD BARGE

Chef Jim Slattery of The Seafood Barge (765-3010) has announced the addition of some new summer menu items including Caribbean Spiced Swordfish Steak, BBQ Tuna Filet, and Crispy North Fork Duck Breast and Leg Confit.

HAPPY HOUR AT TURTLE CROSSING

Turtle Crossing in East Hampton (324-7166) now features a weekday Happy Hour from 5 – 7 p.m., Monday through Friday with drink specials daily. Turtle Crossing serves lunch Saturday and Sunday and dinner nightly. For more information, call Turtle Crossing at 324-7166.

THE BEACON IS OPEN SEVEN DAYS

The Beacon in Sag Harbor (725-7088) will now be open for dinner seven days a week from 6 p.m. on. The Beacon is owned and operated by seasoned Hamptons restaurateurs David Loewenberg and Kirk Basnight, who also own and operate *red/bar brasserie* in Southampton and *red/bar restaurant* in Manhattan.

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WATCH TASTE OF THE HAMPTONS ON LTV

If you missed Taste of the Hamptons on June 30th, catch coverage on LTV's (channel 70) Hampton Beat, on Friday, July 6 at 6:00 p.m.

Tune in and see who was there, what they were wearing, and, best of all, what they ate!

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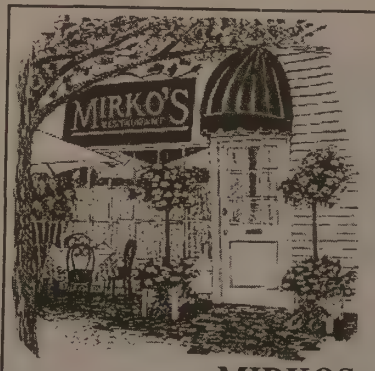

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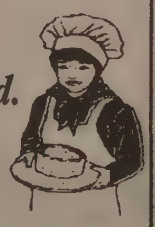

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Inside, the main dining area offers wonderful views and you can continue to satisfy your eyes while preparing to satisfy your taste buds.

We talked with Riccardo before ordering, while sipping one of their specialty Margaritas made with Grand Marnier. We pronounced it delicious with a good kick to it and also enjoyed a glass of Toasted Head Chardonnay, which was not over oaked and was appropriate for a lovely summer evening.

Riccardo came to the U.S. from his native Chile, at a time of political upheaval there, started working washing dishes and then progressed up the kitchen ranks. He explained that when he came here he could not speak English, so he took classes that he couldn't afford to take, in his words, "I was broke but I needed to learn." Eventually, after progressing to cooking in restaurants in Manhattan, he visited the East End, liked it and from there his cooking resume includes such names as The Farmhouse, Nick & Toni's, 95 School Street, Della Femina, and The Laundry. Last year he decided to open his own restaurant, which he always intended to be South American and Latin, but with a difference.

We started with the gazpacho and straight away we knew that we were going to have a good evening. This gazpacho ranked with the best we have ever eaten, all around the world. Beautifully crunchy in texture, made from super fresh and ripe ingredients and with that essential garlic bite. Riccardo makes his own corn bread and I must confess that I was not a lover of corn bread until I tasted his. Now I am!

Oysters were wonderful and usually I stay away from additions to what nature has made incredibly good but I have to admit that Riccardo's lime-orange salsa did add to the enjoyment.

Homemade guacamole was very delicate with a superb texture and what the menu mundanely described as 'chips' turned out to be homemade tortilla chips, crisp, puffy and to die for.

After this we tried the ceviche made from scallops marinated in lime juice with herbs and chili peppers. Digressing slightly, sometimes good food can be like good music in that it can evoke memories and almost transport you to a different time or place. This was a dish that took us back to a beach in Costa Rica where we had last eaten ceviche of this quality and we lingered over it and reminisced as we ate.

For our main course, we had decided on the steamed lobster which arrived perfectly cooked and easy to eat. With this Riccardo sent some of his special humitas, which is roasted corn kernels pureed with herbs and spices and which was simply delicious and should be tried as a side dish if it does not come with your meal. To contrast, we ordered a Brazilian dish, Camarao na Moranga, which is a squash, roasted to perfection and stuffed with rock shrimps and catupiry cheese accompanied by the best black beans we have ever tasted and impeccably cooked rice. This dish was a melange of beautiful flavors and was one of the most satisfying and rich entrees we have tasted in a long while and this also is a great dish for non-meat eaters.

The remainder of the entire menu was like reading an absorbing book. This is not a simple 'Seafood House' as the name implies. When you can select from red

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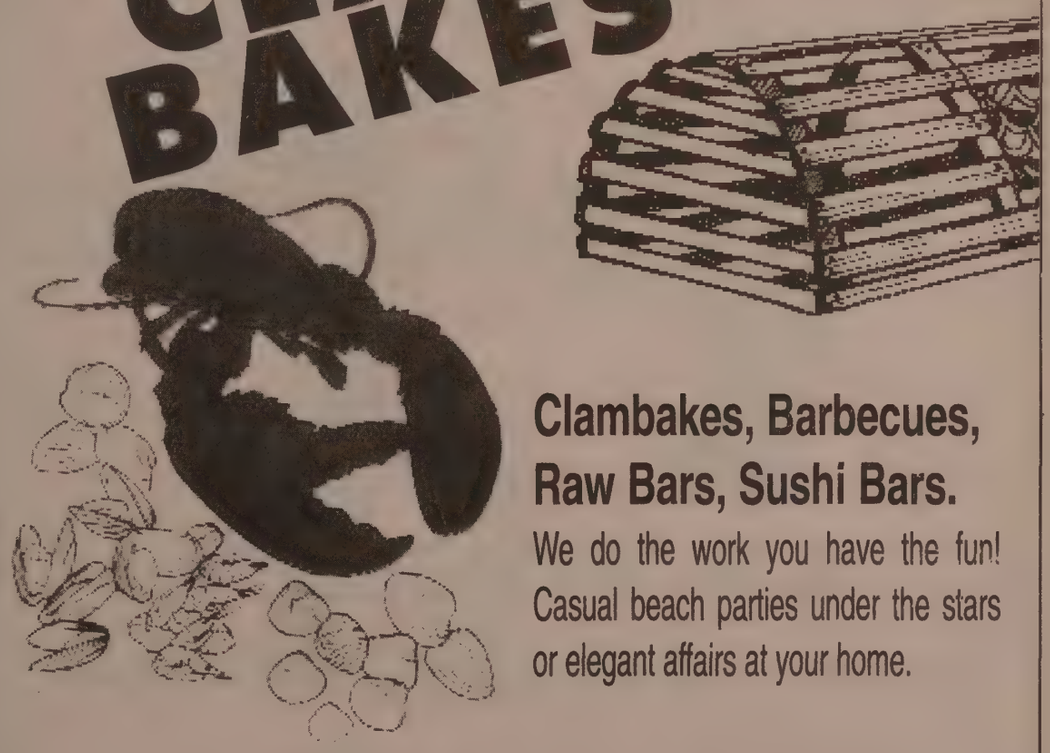

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snapper marinated and cooked in a banana leaf; curanto (a dish from Southern Chile), steamed mixed sea bass, swordfish and shrimp with smoked ham chorizo sausage, chicken and seaweed or swordfish stew with coconut milk, tomato cilantro puree and palm nut oil, you realize that this is a very high quality restaurant where the food really lives up to the intentions of the chef. Again, for those not wanting to be a little adventurous, there is steak, chicken or even fish and chips for your delight.

The dessert menu is not extensive and we tried the banana tres leche, which was delicate and full of flavors enhanced by a banana liqueur, and homemade hazelnut ice cream, which was very good. These rounded off an evening, which I earlier described as promising to be good – in fact it turned out to be great.

Appetizers range from $6 to $14; Entrees from $18 to $32. They serve a Prix Fixe two-course dinner for $21 and three courses for $25. On Saturday and Sunday the three-course brunch special for $16 is available from noon to 3pm.

Recommendation

Riccardo is a man who has demonstrated that the 'American Dream' of working one's way up from the bottom to achieve success is still possible. His restaurant is a gem. The ambience and view could not be bettered. The staff is well trained and the food expertly prepared with a lot of flair and style. Please don't let some of the unfamiliar names on the menu put you off from trying them. Toni, who looked after us very expertly, and the rest of the waitstaff are very good at advising diners about the dishes. Riccardo keeps his cooking authentic but nothing is over seasoned. This is a restaurant that I have no hesitation in recommending and I rate Riccardo's as a 'must visit' for anyone who enjoys good food in beautiful surroundings. Riccardo's deserves to be packed out every night.

–Roy Bradbrook

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Beauty Services, To Go

The Style Bar Day Spa is a full service day spa, located in the heart of the Hamptons, at One Bay Street in Sag Harbor. It is a unique intimate experience for those who want to enjoy healing, numerous body treatments, state of the art facials and body massages. There is a full service body waxing room for women as well as for today's man. A full retail area dedicated to top quality name brand products and gifts which will help bring that healing feeling home. Gift certificates are available and can be purchased by phone or in person.

The Style Bar Spa was founded in the millennium with the concept to give each client individual personal attention. Located in a waterfront village, each room is theme designed for a personal feeling, from the Ralph Lauren touches to the cappuccino and juice bar, including herbal teas from around the world that are served daily. The spa has a web site where clients can see the latest trends in health and beauty.

Every phase of nail, hand and foot care treatments, European waxing services from head to toe, body treatments and massage that includes Swedish massage, deep tissue sports massage, aromatherapy body treatments, Shiatsu, aromatherapy facials, teen facials, rejuvenating and firming facials, lymphatic facials, back treatments, facial enhancers, aromaplasty for all skin types, deluxe spa manicures, microdermabrasion, parafango treatment (overall slimming treatment), hot and cold stone massages, with new treatments that they have introduced this summer.

The Style Bar has very unique services. They will come to you with spa parties in the privacy of your own home for weddings or any other occasions, almost at a moments notice. You can get Swedish full body and sports massages. There are numerous special massages, the hot stone massage, reflexology shiatsu and the one and only four hand massage and body treatments galore. How about Microdermabrasion or the Cold Laser to rid you of that unwanted hair? Endermology to help rid that on going cellulite and the Facial Toning System to strengthen and tone those facial muscles and help reduce signs of aging.

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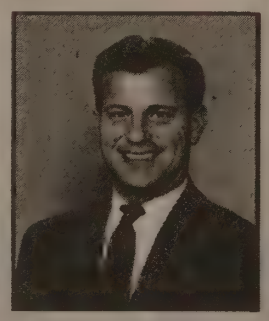
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ABOUT FACE with Annette Garkowski-Gunnels

FOR TEENS–ACNE

Up to 85% of teens have some form of acne. Acne occurs when excess oil (sebum) production combines with dead skin cells to form plugs, called comedones, that clog the pores. Bacteria forms in the pores, resulting in red, inflamed pimples, pus filled whiteheads or blackheads.

Most teens have milder non-inflammatory acne: a few blackheads or whiteheads. But some suffer from severe inflammatory acne-a constant outbreak covering the face, and sometimes the neck, back and chest that results in deep pitting and scarring. If one of your parents had acne, you'll probably have it. If both had it, your chances are even higher. Some people have perfect skin in their teens and don't develop acne until adulthood. Also, check with a dermatologist to ensure the skin condition really is acne. Rashes from things like makeup and oral medicine can create acne-like sympotoms.

THE CAUSE

Although the exact cause of acne is unknown, bacteria is the single common factor in all acne. Studies have also shown certain other aggravating factors that trigger or worsen an acne outbreak:

1. Emotional stress and fatigue
2. Certain drugs, like those used to treat epilepsy or tuberculosis.
3. Exposure to industrial oils, grease and chemicals.

After puberty, boys produce 10 times more androgen (a hormone that stimulates the sebum-producing glands) than girls – more boys than girls develop severe cases of acne.

Some studies show up to 70% of women notice acne worsening the week before their periods.

There's no scientific evidence to back up claims that foods cause or worsen acne. Still, if you notice outbreaks increase after you eat certain foods, it makes sense to avoid them.

There is an association between the severity of acne and the amount of oil a person's skin produces. However, not all people with oily skin have acne, but some people with dry skin do.

COSMETICS:

Avoid oily and greasy cosmetics. Use water-based, oil-free cosmetics sparingly. Wash cosmetics off thoroughly with a mild pH-balanced antibacterial soap before going to bed. Keep all makeup brushes, pads and puffs exceptionally clean. Wash a couple of times a week with a baby shampoo or mild soap. Rinse well and air dry lying flat over the edge of a counter or similiar structure.

TREATMENT

Don't wait to outgrow acne. Treat it early to improve your appearance and prevent the development of scars. To reduce scarring, never squeeze or scratch pimples. Keep hands off the face as this can spread bacteria.

Keep your face clean by using a mild pH-balanced antibacterial soap once or twice daily

Over-the-counter topical ointments that contain benzoyl peroxide, sulfur, resorcinol or salcyclic acid can be effective. Carefully follow instructions regarding sun exposure and consult a pharmacist if you have any questions.

If your acne won't clear up with home treatments, see a dermatologist. He or she has the proper instruments for removing blackheads and whitheads without injury. A dermatologist can also prescribe both topical and oral antibiotics like tetracycline and erythromycin, and retin-A (tretinoin) a derivative of vitamin A that comes in cream, gel or liquid.

With the proper cleansing and general good sense about the methods of keeping acne at bay, you can make it through your teen years with a minimum of facial problems.

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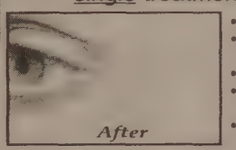

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The Style Bar Day Spa is now also a full lined hair and makeup salon offering a compete line of services. From hair care to makeup to European waxing services. They offer a wide range of Body Treatments as well. There are ten Preferred Packages of Style for example Mother/Daughter Day, King or Queen for a Day, A Day in Heaven, Essential Spa.. one sounding better than the next. There are about twelve different types of massages from a Quick Fix to the more elaborate Four Hand Massage.

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EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

Over the last 6 months, Farm Bureau and other organizations have been testifying to the Congress and having discussions about the next Farm Bill since current law expires in 2002. What should a farm bill do and why do we need one? There are as many answers to that question as there are people living in the United States. First there is a basic philosophy with which most people agree. Every citizen deserves a safe, dependable and affordable food supply produced by American farmers. Thankfully, we Americans can take most of those things for granted due to the efficiency of modern agricultural technologies.

Food safety has come a long way since the first Farm Bill of the 1930's. For example, when you purchase meat at the grocery store you will see the Agriculture Department label on the package and you don't have to worry about the quality of meat or the conditions under which it was produced and processed. Or when you buy a gallon of milk, you worry more about getting one with the latest 'sell by date' not which organisms may be in that milk. You know it is safe to drink.

What about dependable? Thank goodness that hunger in America is minimal. That's been due to the role of our government in various farm bills to provide assurances to farmers as well as nutrition programs for the indigent. When I was in the Ukraine last winter it was obvious that while they could probably address the basic needs of their people, there was nowhere near the variety of products Americans enjoy. In most other countries there is an emphasis on the availability of food. We don't worry about that because of our farm policy. That brings us to affordable.

What good is a safe and available food supply if we can't afford it? It is estimated that we Americans spend only about 10% of our disposable income on food. Affordable food is a direct result of our farm policy. Through the years, *domestically produced* is not a phrase you hear every day when talking about food. Maybe we should however. There are organizations who in order to protect the environment or whatever politically correct kicks they are on believe we don't need to produce food ourselves as we can import it. If you think we are 'over a barrel' with our oil supply you are correct. Just think what influence a foreign country would have if we depended on them for our food supply. Scary thought, isn't it?

While most agriculture doesn't totally depend on the Farm Bill, it does have an effect on the bigger picture. Especially as it relates to trade issues, economic policy, credit, conservation and pesticide policies. It would be a very sad day if we could not enjoy Long Island sweet corn, potatoes, fruit and vegetables, wouldn't it? A good farm policy is good for everyone. It's good insurance and costs very little. Stay tuned.

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Loren Ellis, M.F.A. has been creating dreamlike artworks for the past twenty years. Her photographic paintings, as she terms her work, are one-of-a-kind. The images are left in black and white and color is handpainted and used as a symbol to create an emotional effect. Loren has received many awards and grants for her work and has been exhibited and collected internationally. Loren's artwork is part of many collections: the Florida State Capitol, Johnson & Johnson, Kodak, The Museum of Modern Art and the New York Public Library, to name a few. Loren also creates unique custom-made works to order, such as portraits of your children, favorite hobbies such as golf, horseback riding, etc

Lesley Provenzano, no stranger to starting her own business, already had a successful jewelry venture and restaurant (California Burrito) under her belt. Lesley also dabbled in mosaics in her spare time, creating unique tabletops and mirrors for her restaurant when she wasn't selling jewelry to the likes of the Pointer Sisters and Sally Jesse Raphael.

"Allison and I have lived parallel lives, only on opposite coasts", said Lesley Provenzano of her partner Allison Goldstein. Before the two came together to launch Mixed-Up-Mosaics, Lesley had been honing her artistic vision in Roslyn, New York, while Allison did the same in LaJolla, California. However, the girls, who met while vacationing in the Hamptons, found in each other not only a mutual creative soul but also a kindred entrepreneurial spirit.

In the summer of 1996, while in the Hamptons, Allison discovered Lesley's unique hobby. Soon they began collaborating on various projects and formed a partnership that has created some of the most unique mosaics that this city has ever seen.

The unique works of these artists are available at Off The Rocker Gallery, Sag Harbor, 725-6328 and in New York at Bonnie Mayerson's studio/gallery on West 50th Street. 212-946-1160. –Maria Tennariello

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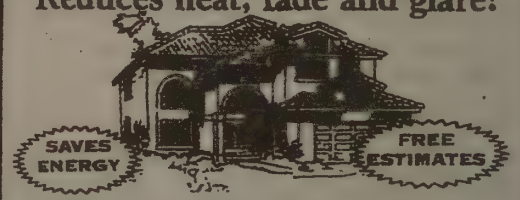

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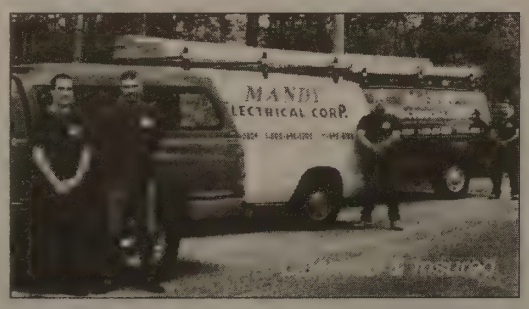

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Landscaping The Living Environment

My inspiration began several years ago, one bright crystal clear summer day, when I found myself teaching four different sciences (all regents classes including Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry except for General Science) at Syosset High School under the supervision of Ray Evans, summer school principal.

My passion for all of the sciences, a love for the ocean and environment in the Hamptons and a positive conducive mental stimulation with my students created the correct environment to pursue the most creative enrichment experience in "Landscape Design" during the summer months. Landscaping is viewing by one's eyes during the day and moonlight hours-enhanced lighting year round. The most creative and effective landscape designs are when you incorporate all of your senses into your work.

Earth Science is the most important science to display and receive a "true feel for the land." Factors such as the topography of the land or slopes, amount of sunlight hours in given seasons, the type of soil and rock formation, the presence of water and adequate drainage allow for the most artistic and colorful landscape design to develop with enhancement.

Biology is also known as "The Living Environment". It is the root and the foundation of all the plants in your design. All plants need sunlight to produce chlorophyll and sustain life.

Chemistry incorporates soil and mineral compositions, which too effects the growth rate.

General Science involves rock displays, items from the ocean and shores such as driftwood, sedimentary rocks or seashell that can be transformed into beautiful ocean gardens.

The Hamptons is still the most rural part of Long Island today, with its' natural habitat "The Deer." Depending upon your location in the Hampton, the amounts of deer are more abundant or less frequent in numbers. The home where I supervised the landscape design is located on Deerfield Road in Southampton. Most of my design incorporates an array of different species, sizes, height and colorful ornamental beach grasses, brilliant red barryberry, blue and green junipers and a few other plants to incorporate a plentiful landscape design. A strong ocean breeze allows for movement of the ornamental grasses.

Where you shop for your plants will determine the size and price. There are many nurseries on Long Island that deliver right to your property. If you are looking for large boulders, there is a rock pit in Riverhead that sell by the ton. I am still looking for a wholesale place to purchase beach shells since you are not allowed to remove them on certain areas on Long Island due to environmental restrictions.

A true landscape designer consultant should also incorporate math with angle designs, cluster groupings and dimensions. Each property should be enhanced to the fullest potential using a landscape design consultant. Please feel free to contact Barbara Williams at 516-496-2339 for any visual input into your next landscape project.

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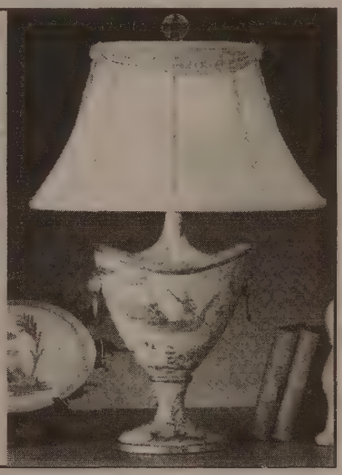

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In East Hampton, an anchor with buoy was stolen in Accabonac. The police report reads, "No boat was attached to same."

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A gentleman in a trailer on Old Quogue Road, in the company of three women, was suddenly assaulted, stabbed and beaten with a frying pan, then robbed of an undisclosed amount of cash. Police arrested a suspect – a woman, who had to be taken to Central Suffolk Hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises she had suffered in the attack.

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Born free. Someone in Amagansett appropriated animal traps that had been set out to catch stray cats.

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Two passionate youth had their passion spoiled when a pedestrian spotted them having sex on the War Memorial in Agawam park. It is not known if they were arrested by police during or after the act.

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At 5:30 in the morning a man was arrested walking along Montauk Highway carrying a sign that read "No Parking Anytime" he had apparently stolen from somewhere along his route.

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A classified sales employee of *Dan's Papers* called a gentleman to solicit an ad, but the gentleman took undue umbrage at being called by his first name. "Would you call Governor Pataki by his first name?" he said. "After a while, I probably would," replied the salesman – who, nonetheless, tried to apologize. But the offended man would have none of it and threatened to "hurt" the salesman, who eventually reported the matter to the police. An officer had a discussion with the gentleman who preferred to have been addressed more formally; he admitted to his displeasure, but denied any threats.

–Written and compiled by Jerry Cimisi

Dan's LETTERS

DAN FINDS HIS WINGS
Dear Dan,

Nice article on Pararescue. Thank you. Thought that you might enjoy the UNOFFICIAL 106th Rescue Wing website, which contains tons of photos, stories about the people and planes of the unit, and lots of information about many of the rescues. The website is 222.rescue-wing.com

There are also links for the *Perfect Storm*, both the book and the movie. It also contains several links to information that you addressed in your article.

There are lots of funny items as well. Please feel free to link the site to *Dan's Papers*. You will see that I have already done so in my favorite links section on the site.

And if you want to speak with Mike Hirsh, who looks like your twin, please let me know.

And Dan, although I can't officially invite you to fly aboard the 106th aircraft, as a member of the media you can easily do so by writing a letter to the Wing Commander, Col. Bobby L. Britain requesting same. Sebastian Junger is actually flying in August.

Jim Finkle
106th Rescue Wing

LIONS AND TIGERS AND BEARS, OH MY!
Dear Dan,

I have just read with disbelief and amazement at the obviously misinformed grandstanding for circus animals. I looked to the author and found it was yours truly so immediately understood how such a naive and unfounded outlook could be printed in your paper. Do you have any idea how these animals were obtained and at what cost? Whole elephant families massacred to get the baby, same with gorillas, monkeys, lions, tigers – animals living wild and free in their homeland where they have survived for generations. The mercenary poachers who supply the demand created by the circus. Do you understand anything about wild animals? Their instincts, emotions, history, communication? Why don't you read *When Elephants Weep* and see if you still feel the same. Shame on you! I would like you to publish this, but I doubt that you will – 'nobody steps on the big man's toes.'

Wendy Wang,
Bridgehampton

R2D2: ATM WARS?
Dear Dan,

How "Dare" "R2D2," excuse me... I mean The ATM Machine not address you by your name and appropriate title! If that "rude" and "disrespectful" machine had any class, it would have flashed the message... It's been a pleasure to serve your account #13679F8-D3.

K. Sky. Hall
Sag Harbor

SPARE THE ANIMALS
Dear Dan,

First of all, congratulations on your new granddaughter. What a charming article.

The main reason, however, for my letter is in reference to your stand about circuses and the wonderful life circus animals are living. Obviously we are all entitled to our opinions, however I think yours might change if you reviewed the video described in the article I am enclosing. I know how much you love your dogs and therefore I know you most likely love all animals. (This letter reflects my own opinion and is not written on behalf of ARF.)

Sonny Schotland
Sagaponack

SUPER SUKI ZUKI
Dear Dan,

I have been a great fan of Japanese cuisine for many years, and I have dined in some of the best Japanese restaurants in Tokyo, New York and San Francisco, often with Japanese friends and business associates.

You can imagine my delight to discover Suki Zuki in Water Mill shortly after it opened a few months ago. This restaurant could stand hold its own in any of the above cities. The sushi is excellent, the tempura is as good as it gets, and the grilled items are outstanding. I have taken several people there, and, without exception, they give Suki Zuki rave reviews. The black cod cooked on the open grill is one of the best things I have had in any restaurant anywhere.

You will be doing my fellow *Dan's Papers* readers a big favor by letting them know about Suki Zuki.

John Lucas
Southampton

"Tutor Two" To The Rescue

The East End's newest knight in shining armor doesn't carry a sword – he drives a shiny SUV and carries a laptop. He's Jim Mulcahy founder of Computer Tutor Two, 4 Bergen Avenue, Hampton Bays, 631-728-6666, and he's here to save the day.

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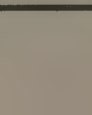
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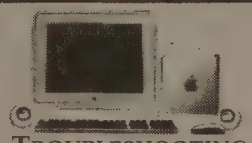
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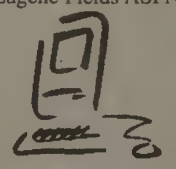
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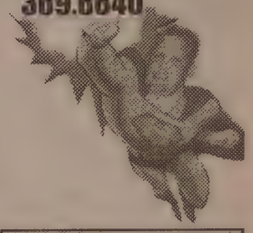

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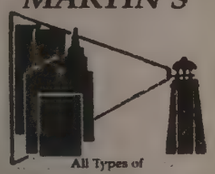

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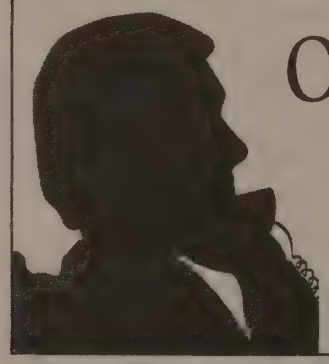

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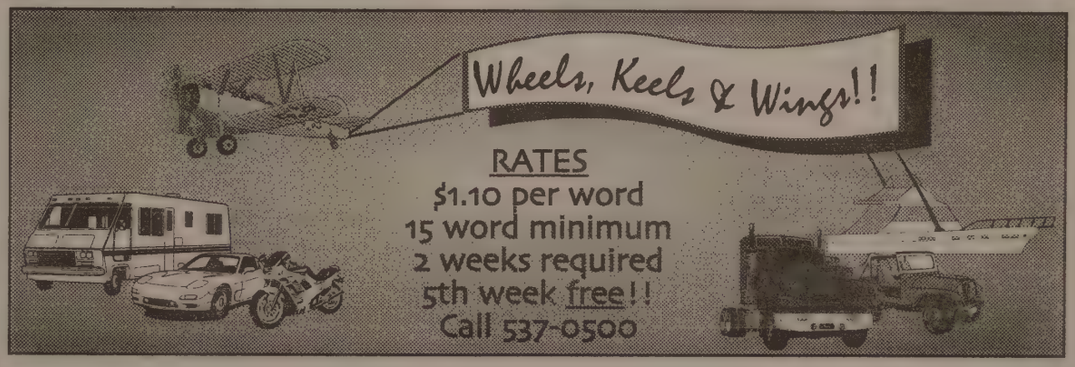

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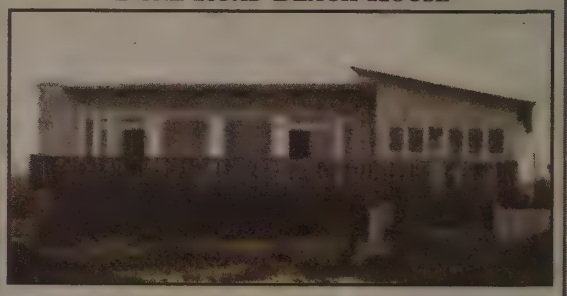

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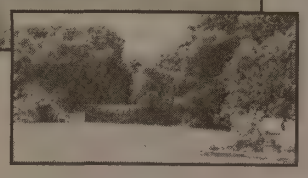

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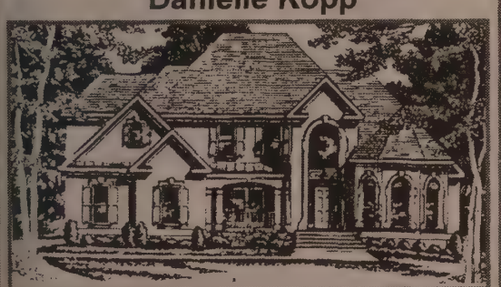

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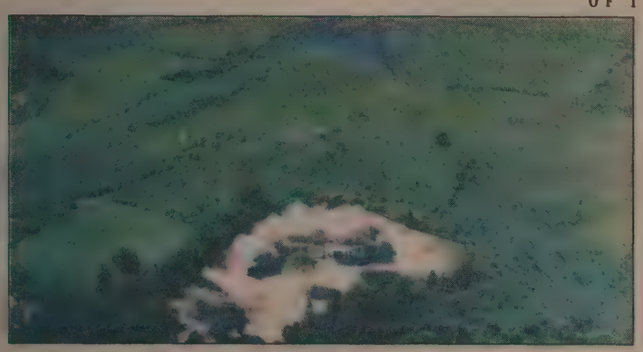

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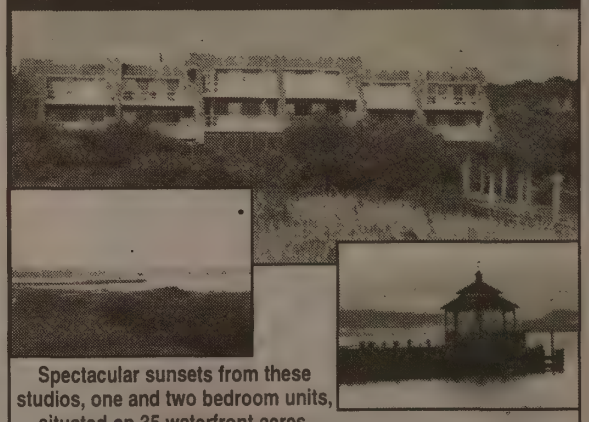

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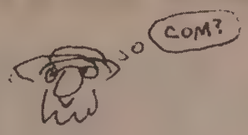

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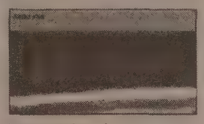

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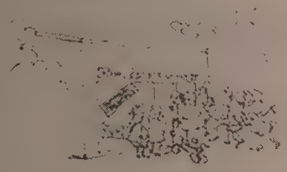

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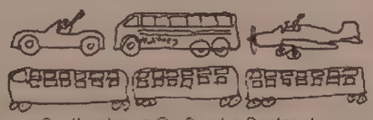

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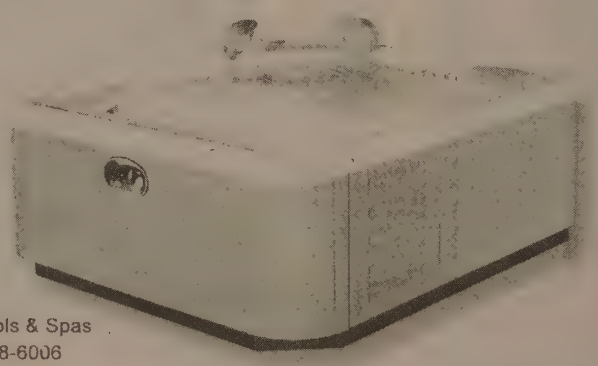

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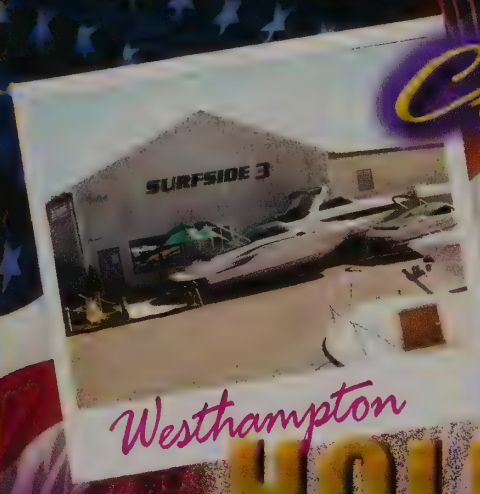

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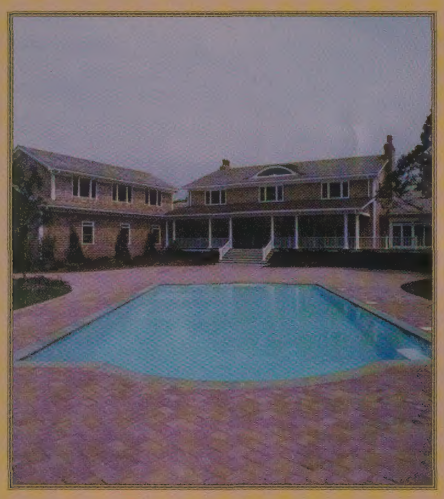

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